

One Death, Damage In Millions As Hurricane Batters Florida

National Guards Called Out To Stop Palm Beach Looting

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A tremendous tropical hurricane today swept through Florida's citrus belt with millions of dollars in property damage already counted in the state.

The Palm Beaches were hard hit and so was Belle Glade, on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee, where damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 by town officials.

Up and down the Gold Coast from Hollywood to Vero Beach—a stretch of 120 miles—the storm left houses unroofed, trees uprooted, shrubbery torn to ribbons.

Only one death was attributed to the storm. Andrew Jonkman, 20, drowned at Miami as he tried to swim ashore after purposely sinking his sailboat to protect it from the storm.

The storm blew away the wind gauge at Belle Glade when it registered 140 miles an hour. It smashed the tower of Radio Station WSWN.

Damage in West Palm Beach was expected to reach several million. It was "extensive" in Palm Beach, where many lush estates were lashed by winds of 125 miles an hour sustained velocity and 150 miles in gusts.

At West Palm Beach two companies of National Guardsmen were called in to prevent looting and patrol the downtown sections of the city.



Missing

Police have been searching for Mrs. Mimi Boomhower, 48, above, wealthy Los Angeles widow, missing from her home. She was last heard from more than a week ago, when she telephoned friends.—(NEA Photo)

Export Controls On 27 Commodities Off Effective Sept. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today announced relaxation of export controls on 27 non-strategic commodities, ranging all the way from furs to sporting goods.

The new regulations which will come into effect Sept. 1 specify that these items, which previously required individual export approval may be shipped out of Canada under general permit.

This announcement follows government policy gradually to relax and remove export controls imposed during the Second World War when commodities were in scarce supply.

The following items have been placed under general permit:

Foodstuffs, except certain items such as grains, cereals and dairy products, hides and skins; leather products; wearing apparel; textile yard goods with the exception of nylon and jute; paper and paper products, except building boards; agricultural implements, machinery and tools but not tractors; all kinds of business machines such as typewriters, cash registers and duplicating equipment.

Stoves and cooking equipment; refrigerators; washing machines; vacuum cleaners, floor polishers; toasters; waffle irons; sad iron; food choppers and mixers; lamps and lanterns; needles; sporting goods; penicillin; streptomycin; automobiles; pens and pencils; wines, alcoholic beverages; hand tools.

Of bringing the Cochino survivors aboard the Tusk.

The Cochino was one of the United States' newest super-subs, equipped with the snorkel breathing device which enabled her to stay underwater for long periods.

One of the survivors was reported seriously injured. Four others were described as suffering from burns.

At London, U.S. Navy officers said today the submarine Tusk will leave Norway Monday for New London, Conn., with 84 survivors from the Cochino.

The two vessels, together with the submarines Toro and Corsair were on cold-water training manoeuvres.

Col. Kai Rasmussen, U.S. military attaché in Norway, said today explosions occurred in the Cochino, "one some time after the other." The explosions, reported to have occurred in the battery room, sent the ship to the bottom.

The Tusk sent a rubber boat to the Cochino, immediately after the explosions, with 12 men for rescue duty. Six of these were washed overboard by heavy seas and drowned during the activity

Churchill Better, Beaverbrook Says

NICE, France (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook said today the health of his house guest, Winston Churchill, is "first rate."

The British publisher made the statement while boarding a plane for London.

Brig. G. M. S. Wardell, spokesman for Churchill at Beaverbrook's Riviera villa, said the former Prime Minister is "gay as a lark" and apparently recovered from the chill he suffered three days ago after swimming in the Mediterranean.

Vancouver Scratches

First Race—Mike Z. Boots Shorty, Brilliant Help, Mataco. Second Race—Red Chalk, Franklin D. Fifth Race—Sandy. Sixth Race—James Frank. Weather clear, track fast.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 49 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1949—36 PAGES

Weather Forecast
Clear today and Sunday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 52; high Sunday, 69.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Metal Carried By Wind

By JAMES F. FOWLER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—I watched sheet metal flying though the air last night.

I saw the wind hurl chips of concrete 100 feet in the air and lift tons of water higher than palm trees.

I braced against the fabulous Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel and watched a 110-mile wind scoop 41-foot waves out of the Atlantic and hurl them onto the manicured lawns of this playground of the wealthy.

From the sixth floor of the George Washington Hotel in West Palm Beach I saw the wind twist sheets of corrugated steel from a service station and hurl them over a three-story building.

Tito Moves Troops To Check More Sabotage

BELGRADE (UP)—Reports from Trieste said today that Yugoslavia has moved troops into its Fiume and Pola areas in an apparent effort to curb any Cominform sabotage.

A Trieste dispatch quoted official Italian sources there as saying Yugoslav troops had taken up strategic positions in the northwest corner of the country after the fire which broke out Thursday in the big Romsa oil refinery at Fiume, Trieste's largest refinery in Europe.

An official Yugoslav announcement confirmed the report of a fire, but said it had been extinguished quickly. It said the refinery again was operating at full capacity.

Trieste reported, however, that billowing columns of dense smoke still covered the Fiume area today. Reliable sources in the international city said intense heat had hampered all efforts to extinguish the fire.

GRENADERS USED

Reports circulating in Trieste said the fire was started by two hand grenades. They were rumored to have been thrown by Cominform agents seeking the overthrow of Marshal Tito's government for its refusal to take dictation from Moscow.

Official Italian sources in Trieste said other Yugoslav troops were sent to Pola, former Italian naval base taken over by Yugoslavia under the Italian peace treaty, and coal mines in nearby Arsa, presumably to prevent further sabotage.

Both Pola and Arsa are on the Istrian Peninsula, just south of Trieste. Fiume is about 40 miles southeast of Trieste. Most Communists in the Trieste area are known to side with the Cominform against Tito.

Yugoslavs Say Neighbors Plan Carving Up, Annexation

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavs charged today that Romania and other Cominform states plan to carve up this country and annex parts of it to their own territory.

The charges were aired in the newspaper Borba, Communist mouthpiece of Marshal Tito's government. It said Romania is trying to grab the rich wheat and corn district of Banat.

Borba linked its charge with a report that members of the Russian-led Communist Information Bureau are spreading false claims that Yugoslavia aims to let Britain and the United States use her territory for attacks on Cominform countries.

(The Vatican Radio said today that, despite Tito's leanings to the west, Yugoslavia clings to the Cominform policy of suppressing the Roman Catholic Church.)

Borba reviewed in detail Yugoslavia's relations with Romania, alleging maltreatment of Yugoslavs there, violation of trade treaties and refusal to fulfill terms of a friendship treaty.

In the series of angry notes passing between Moscow and Belgrade recently, Russia charged maltreatment of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia and threatened reprisals.

Tito's official press for the third straight day gave big space to stiff denials of Cominform charges that Yugoslavia is letting Greek troops use Yugoslav soil to attack Greek Communist guerrillas from the rear.

Lacking Power, Pledges Useless, Says Crerar

TORONTO (CP)—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar said today Canada has "no significant military power" to support her commitments to the Western European Union and the Atlantic Pact.

The wartime commander of the 1st Canadian Army told a Warriors' Day audience at the Canadian National Exhibition he could not believe that paper pledges unsupported by military power "will continue long to influence that grim and ruthless group of men who rule Russia."

Canadians are reluctant to accept the Dominion's increased military responsibilities, he said. This reluctance was due to two widely-held misconceptions.

The first was that since our population is relatively small, military preparations might more sensibly be concentrated on scientific research and production of war materials. The second was that modern equipment and strategy has "outdated" employment of large masses of men

in the armed forces." It followed that military training for young men would be "a senseless waste of time and money."

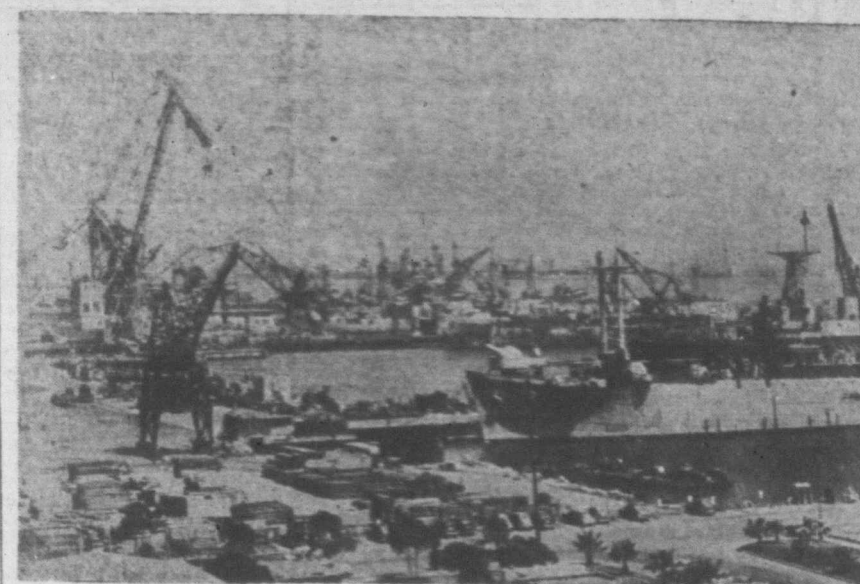
Heavy Casualties In Greek Rebellion

ATHENS (AP)—Fighting in the Grammos Mountain region raged on today, with a heavy casualty toll reported on both sides.

Driving against the last rebel redoubt, Greek forces captured the important height of Kourila about two miles west of Slimitsa, a Greek commune said.

The report said the entire area east of the springs of the Uliknow and Sarantapores Rivers had been occupied.

The commune placed the army's losses at 45 dead and 349 wounded, the rebel's at 263 killed and 48 captured.



To Be Deactivated

U.S. naval shipyard at Long Beach, Calif. (above), has been ordered deactivated by Secretary of Defence Lewis Johnson to practically a custodial basis, throwing nearly 6,000 civilians out of work and depriving the Long Beach area of a \$2,000,000 payroll.

—(NEA Photo)

Quake In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A light earthquake was felt today in Tokyo. The shock centred in Ibaragi Prefecture just north of Tokyo. No damage was reported.

Fiat Denial Given Rabbi's Charge On Immigration Policy

OTTAWA (BUP)—Government and immigration officials united today in rejecting charges that Canada discriminated against Jewish displaced persons. Jews would be "more than welcome," they said.

Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Toronto said in Paris Friday that Canada was refusing to accept Jewish D.P.'s. He said he had obtained a document issued by the International Refugee Organization advising nurses and domestics they were eligible for admission to Canada, if they were not Jewish.

Immigration director A. L. Joliffe said flatly that there was "no discrimination" against Jews.

Deputy Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara said that "if there are any Jewish nurses in Germany who want to come to Canada, then they are more than welcome to come."

MacNamara said he thought Rabbi Feinberg had been misled.

Warship In Hudson

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The first British warship to sail up the Hudson River beyond West Point in 170 years will visit Albany next month. It was announced that H.M.S. Snipe, a 300-foot sloop, would pay a courtesy call here Sept. 14. In 1773 the British sloop Vulture attempted unsuccessfully to get past the fortifications at West Point.

Five Lose Lives As DC-3 Crashes In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (Reuter)—Five persons were killed today when a DC-3 aircraft crash-landed and burst into flames shortly after taking off from Leopoldville airport.

Two were passengers and the others members of the crew. The plane carried 16 passengers and a crew of four when it left the Leopoldville airport on the regular run to Elisabethville, 1,000 miles away near the northern Rhodesian border.

Second Tie-Up Predicted Of Woodworking Industry

A second major tie-up of British Columbia's logging and sawmill industry which provides more than one-third of the wealth of the province was predicted by International Woodworkers of America officials here today following a meeting of the Victoria local of the union Friday night.

Victoria Local 1-118 of the C.I.O.-C.C.L.-affiliated union, which officers consider the most conservative in the province, at a meeting Friday night in the Broad Street Auditorium voted unanimously to reject a conciliation board's majority award and to have a strike vote taken among the membership.

Union officials said the meeting was attended by 350 of the local's 1,000 members.

Meetings of other locals throughout the coastal area are scheduled for today and Sunday.

The union's district policy committee is planning to meet the Labor Relations Board Monday to discuss the taking of the strike vote among the union's membership, which totals an estimated 30,000. The coast membership is employed by more than 200 operations.

The Victoria local is considered the most conservative because it is composed largely of sawmill workers who have homes near their places of work. In outlying camps in the past workers have shown more eagerness to strike than fellow unionists working in sawmills.

The meeting here was addressed by Stewart Alsbury, president of the L.W.A. district No. 1 and chairman of the union's district policy committee; Ed Haw, district L.W.A. organizer and head of the Victoria union's recently chosen strike committee, and Roy Whittle, union business agent in Victoria.

The majority conciliation board award, issued last Saturday, rejected the union's demand for a 15-cent an hour wage increase, union shop, welfare fund and other proposals. It also rejected the operators' demand for a 13-cent an hour wage cut.

Union officials described the "status quo" report as paving the way for future wage cuts and return to the 48-hour work week.

Reaction of the operators to the award is not expected to be known until next week-end.

Parachutes Drop Medical Aid To Ship's Polio Case

NEW YORK (AP)—With additional medicines parachuted to them from a U.S. Coast Guard plane, doctors on board the storm-tossed liner Parthia worked today to save a polio-stricken student.

The ship, plowing through heavy seas, was due in New York at 5 p.m. EDT.

A Coast Guard plane flew 600 miles over the wind-whipped Atlantic to drop a packet of drugs to the ship's deck Friday night, after a radio message had said

the medicines were needed immediately.

It was the second mercy mission to reach the ship during the day to aid 21-year-old Sidney Moody Jr. of Plainfield, N.J., who was stricken while en route home from Europe.

Earlier, Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, a New York polio expert, and an iron lung had been flown to Halifax and then rushed by Coast Guard cutter across choppy seas to the liner's side.

The Parthia had doctors but no iron lung.

Shortly after Greenfield reached the liner, he radioed for the extra supply of drugs.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which supplied the iron lung, said an ambulance would be waiting to rush the stricken youth to a hospital when the ship arrives.

Week-ends In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent arrived here Friday night to spend the week-end at his Quebec city residence.



Interurban Crash Injures 19

Milwaukee firemen lift a stretcher out of a window of an interurban streetcar that crashed into the rear of another. Nineteen persons were injured.—(NEA Photo)

Russ Warship Defies Yugoslav Orders

Hurricane On Way West; Hit Florida Hard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A devastating tropical hurricane left hundreds homeless and caused property damage estimated at many millions of dollars today as it swirled across Florida to the gulf.

It swept through Florida's rich citrus belt and was last reported by the United States Weather Bureau to be over Pasco County on the edge of the Gulf of Mexico above Tampa.

At 11 a.m., E.D.T., the United States Weather Bureau pinpointed the hurricane about 50 miles north northwest of Tampa, moving in a northwesterly direction at about 16 miles an hour.

Hurricane warnings now are up east of Carrabelle to Cedar Keys, with storm warnings elsewhere from Fort Myers to Panama City on the west coast.

Stuart Red Cross disaster officials reported at least 500 homeless in that east coast city.

At West Palm Beach the Red Cross estimated more than 2,000 of the city's 7,000 homes have been damaged. The baseball grandstand collapsed.

A number of bridges were impassable because of washouts and wind damage.



Build New Atom Smasher

Stanford University physicists John M. Harriman (left) and Richard F. Post prepare a working section of the electron linear accelerator for testing in the university's microwave laboratory. The 15-foot section eventually will be enlarged to a 160-foot atom smasher which is expected to produce billion-volt electrons and open new fields of nuclear research.—(NEA Photo)

Four Trains Said Stalled

Rail service of the Florida East Coast and Atlantic Coast Line to the north was halted at Stuart and four trains were reported stalled this side of St. Lucie Bridge.

The Palm Beaches were hard hit and so was Belle Glade, on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee, where damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 by town officials.

Up and down the Gold Coast from Hollywood to Vero Beach—a stretch of 120 miles—the storm left houses unroofed, trees uprooted, shrubbery torn to ribbons.

Only one death was attributed to the storm. Andrew Jonkman,

20, drowned at Miami as he tried to swim ashore after purposely sinking his sailboat to protect it from the storm.

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At West Palm Beach two companies of National Guardsmen were called in to prevent looting and patrol the downtown sections of the city.

Radio Tower Falls Into Lake

The 126-foot tower of Radio Station WJNO at West Palm Beach toppled into Lake Worth. Parking-meter heads were blown off standards and the \$6,000 stained glass dome of the George Washington Hotel smashed in.

Miami was on the southern fringe of the hurricane and winds there reached a maximum of 54 miles an hour. Rainfall at Miami totaled 1.5 inches during the day. Hollywood, 18 miles north of Miami, had only minor damage, but it worsened northward along the coast. Fort Lauderdale was without power for a time, but most telephones remained in operation.

Delray Beach, still farther north, suffered heavy damage from 125-mile an hour winds.

The storm hit an area best prepared to withstand the battering. Hurricane-wise residents of the east coast warned in advance by frequent weather bureau advisories and bulletins, had taken precautions for safety. Home and business places were shuttered and barred boats moved to safe moorings in rivers and canals and storm shelters were opened for residents. (See item, "Metal Carried," on page 3.)

Wismar Endorses Proposed Migration Of Douks To Turkey

Plans of British Columbia's Doukhobor Radical Sons of Freedom group to seek entry to Turkey received hearty approval from Attorney-General Wismar here today.

"We would be very glad to add our support to any emigration move by the Radical Sons of Freedom," Mr. Wismar said.

"If this group includes those members who have been responsible for defiance of provincial authority and numerous fire incidents over a number of years, we will be happy to see them go," he added.

John L. Lebedeff, leader of the Radical Sons, announced in Nelson Friday night he is negotiating with Dominion authorities for migration of at least 1,000 of some 4,000 followers who have indicated their willingness to go. Mr. Wismar said he had not received any official communication from the group concerning their move.

Says Royal Family To Visit Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The King and Queen and Princess Margaret will visit Australia next year, the Sunday Herald reported today.

A dispatch from a London correspondent, quoting persons close to Buckingham Palace, said the date of the visit cannot be announced until Prime Minister Attlee has fixed the date of the 1950 British general election.

Release Wrong Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man's life may depend on the success of an intensive city-wide police search here. They are searching for an unidentified man, released from protective police custody by mistake Friday.

Police fear that the man's despondent nature may make him take his own life, if he has not already done so. He told police Friday in jail, he intended to commit suicide.

Search For Noah's Ark

DOGUBAYAZIDI, Turkey (AP)—A U.S. expedition to find Noah's ark arrived here Friday night beneath the towering height of Mount Ararat. Turkish political and military leaders welcomed the Americans as they arrived with full authority to explore this highly-militarized area on the Turkish-Russian frontier. The Russians have charged the expedition is really a spying operation.

LATEST

Floods Kill Two

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Heavy rain, whipped by gales, today flooded the New South Wales town of Kempsey to a depth of 30 feet. Two persons were drowned and hundreds were marooned on the roofs of tottering homes. Police said the town's position was desperate as the 20-mile-an-hour torrent washed away buildings and telegraph poles.

Takes Golf Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Slender 21-year-old Gracie Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., today held a five-hole lead over Mrs. Marian Heron of Portland, Ore., at the end of 11 holes in the 36-hole final of the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf championship.

Revolt Controlled

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A revolutionary movement broke out today in Ururo, Cochabamba and Santa Cruz. A government communiqué at noon said: "At this moment, the government has succeeded in controlling the situation."

5 Trade Officials Coming Here To Talk With Island Firms

The provincial trade and industry department today gave advance notice that five Canadian trade officials from three continents would visit Victoria during the next few months to discuss trade with their respective areas.

Howard W. Richardson, trade commissioner at Bogota, Colombia, and C. J. Van Tighem, commercial secretary at Lima, Peru, are expected here during September.

During October C. M. Croft, commercial councillor at Sydney, Australia, and Fred H. Palmer, commercial councillor at Stockholm, are expected here.

Later Paul V. McLane, commercial secretary at Auckland, New Zealand, is to visit Victoria. Exact dates of the visits have not yet been arranged.

The officials will hold discussions with provincial government authorities and meet Vancouver Island manufacturers and trading company representatives wishing to discuss trade arrangements with those areas.

Both Mr. Croft and Mr. Palmer were in Victoria three years ago on similar missions.

Alberta At Fair

TORONTO (CP)—The province of Alberta display at the Canadian National Exhibition here made its debut this year as the only provincial exhibit from outside Ontario.

Parachutes Drop Medical Aid To Ship's Polio Case

NEW YORK (AP)—With additional medicines parachuted to them from a U.S. Coast Guard plane, doctors on board the storm-tossed liner Parthia worked today to save a polio-stricken student.

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Pledges On Paper Useless Without Power Says Crerar

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Quake In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A light earthquake was felt today in Tokyo. The shock centred in Baragi Prefecture just north of Tokyo. No damage was reported.

Killed Children, Self

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—A native woman killed her four children, all under five years of age, by throwing them into a well. She then hanged herself on a nearby olive tree.

Starter Of Forest Fire May Be Made To Pay

TORONTO (CP)—Officials of the Ontario Lands and Forests Department said today no assessment has yet been made against John A. Lonergan, Ontario land surveyor of South Porcupine, convicted and fined \$25 and costs at Sudbury Friday on a charge of failing to extinguish a campfire.

A spokesman said the department still was studying the case. A forest fire which developed from the campfire and swept over 75 miles of land has not yet been extinguished.

Deportations Delayed

SYDNEY (Reuters)—The Australian high court today ordered the government to delay deportation of 38 Chinese held as prohibited immigrants under the War Refugees Removal Act.

Affidavits were lodged with the court challenging the validity of the act. Mr. Justice Dudley Williams, granting injunctions to restrain the government, fixed a further hearing for Monday.

Warship In Hudson

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The first British warship to sail up the Hudson River beyond West Point in 170 years will visit Albany next month.

It was announced that H.M.S. Snipe, a 300-foot sloop, would pay a courtesy call here Sept. 14. In 1779 the British sloop Vulture attempted unsuccessfully to get past the fortifications at West Point.

The unions involved were the Blacksmiths and Helpers Union of Canada, Local 1; Electrical Trades Union Local 1; Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Industrial Union Local 1; International Association of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators Local 138 and United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of Plumbing and Pipefitting Trades Local 170.

The companies involved were Pacific Dry Dock Co. Ltd. and Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd.

Press Says Cominform Nations Plotting To Annex, Divide Country

17,000 Goodrich Rubber Workers Called On Strike

AKRON, O. (AP)—Union labor's first major strike for a fourth round of postwar wage increases was launched today. The C.I.O. called a strike at the plants of B. F. Goodrich, one of the rubber industry's big four.

Some 17,000 Goodrich workers in seven states were ordered to strike by President H. R. Lloyd of the United Rubber Workers.

Negotiations on a new contract broke down Friday night just before the old one expired.

The company complained in a letter sent before the strike was called that the "U.R.W.A. has chosen B. F. Goodrich men and women and our company to be guinea pigs in the fourth-round wage try."

The union wants: A 25-cent-an-hour pay increase, \$100-a-month pensions paid by the company, health and welfare benefits. The industry-wide average pay for production workers has been \$1.51 an hour.

2½-Cent Wage Boost Urged For Workers In Two Shipyards

A basic wage increase of four cents an hour to incorporate a 1½-cent-an-hour cost of living bonus presently paid and a further 2-cent bonus due Aug. 9 plus a further ½-cent increase was recommended unanimously today in a dispute between two Vancouver shipyards and the Joint Shipyard Union Conference.

The increases were recommended by a three-man conciliation board of which J. E. Eades was chairman and W. A. Wallace and W. L. White members. The award was released by the Labor Relations Board.

The board recommended that the cost of living bonus provisions in the old contract be eliminated.

The union had asked for a 25-cent-an-hour across the board increase and the companies had demanded a \$1 a day cut in wages for all new construction.

Payment of straight time for three holidays per year not worked for employees of three months who worked full shifts immediately before and after the holidays was also recommended along with adjustments in shift starting times.

OVERTIME REDUCTION

The board also recommended "that the union conference and the companies consider a plan for the reduction of overtime and for this purpose it is suggested that consideration be given to limiting the actual amount of overtime that an employee may work to 30 hours during a calendar month so long as an employee of equal qualifications is available for the particular job upon which overtime work is required."

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BELGRADE (BUP)—It's revealed in Belgrade that a Russian warship entered the territorial waters of Yugoslavia twice in the last two weeks.

The Soviet vessel steamed along the entire 200-mile stretch of the Danube River between Romania and Hungary, defiantly ignoring Yugoslav orders to halt.

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U.S. Submarine To Carry Home 84 Rescued Sailors

HAMMERFEST, Norway (AP)—Survivors of the Cochino, the United States submarine which exploded and sank in Arctic waters, rested at this North Cape town today.

The submarine Tusk, which lost six men Friday in rescuing the crew of the doomed Cochino, rushed the survivors to Hammerfest for medical treatment.

One member of the Cochino's complement, a civilian technician, was lost in the disaster, which occurred 250 miles from the Russian port of Murmansk.

The two vessels, together with the submarines Toro and Corsair were on cold-water training manoeuvres.

Col. Kai Rasmussen, U.S. military attaché in Norway, said two explosions occurred in the Cochino, "one some time after the other." The explosions, reported

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At London, U.S. Navy officers said today the submarine Tusk will leave Norway Monday for New London, Conn., with 84 survivors from the Cochino.

Two Fishermen Lost As Boat Run Down

SEATTLE (AP)—Two men were reported lost early today in the ramming of a fishing boat by a cannery tender in southeastern Alaska waters.

District Coast Guard headquarters was advised by its Ketchikan station that skipper Alex Didrickson and Charlie Hansen were lost from the fishing boat Ditto in the 2 a.m. accident in Peril Strait.

The Ketchikan message said three survivors were picked up after the crash.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

CHARITABLE GIFTS

RECENT happenings in Ontario, inspired by a newspaper owner's request to his employees which brought the legacy into conflict with the Charitable Gifts Act, remind us of some stranger bequests that have been left in the form of charitable gifts.

Just a few weeks ago, the vicar of an English village—Harefield, in Middlesex—raised the question of a bequest left in the will of a former parishoner who died in 1637.

That will left enough money to provide a free gift of three quatern loaves of bread (12 lbs.) to be given once every year to the inhabitants of the local almshouses and other poor people of the village who attended the church.

NO CHURCH, NO BREAD

FOR 312 YEARS that bequest has been carried out. This year, however, the vicar of the parish objected to the fact that 95 per cent of its beneficiaries never darken the doors of the church. So the Church commissioners ruled that the terms of the old bequest must be observed—or, no church, no bread.

But the vicar was hoist with his own petard, for it transpired that for years he had been drawing an annual gift of £5 under the same will. And hadn't been fulfilling the conditions, which entail reading divine service daily in the local almshouses.

MONEY MUST STOP

SO THE Commissioners ruled that the payment must stop until he conforms to the conditions. To which the vicar observed:

"It is impossible today for any incumbent to read divine service at the almshouses daily. Five pounds was a living wage in those days."

"In any case, the old people there wouldn't even tolerate it." Which latter remark shows how inmates of almshouses have also changed since the days when that will was made!

CHARITY AND PIETY

IT'S ODD how many of those ancient bequests demand a semblance, at least, of piety from the beneficiaries. For instance, a certain Mr. Granville, who died on New Year's Day 200 years ago at Wotton, Surrey, left enough money to pay £2 to five poor boys chosen from the village on each anniversary of his death.

But there was a catch in it. Each boy, standing in the churchyard with his hand on Mr. Granville's gravestone, must repeat from memory the Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed, the Ten Commandments, and a chapter of the Bible, writing out two verses of it "in a legible hand."

DICE FOR BIBLES

ANOTHER queer legacy, centuries old, provides that three youngsters be given Bibles, but they have to throw dice for them—which hardly conforms to present-day ideas of Bible-winning!

An echo of another long-dead benefactor's religious philosophy was heard in Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk, with the revival this year of "Jankyn Smyth's Day," oldest charitable ceremony of its kind in Britain.

Jankyn Smyth died in 1481 and in his will stipulated that alms people who presented themselves at church on the anniversary of his death be served fruit cake and ale and given a shilling "so they could go away and enjoy themselves."

CAKES AND ALE

SMYTH'S FAVORITE expression, repeated in his will, was "Dost thou think because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

While I heartily subscribe to that long-dead merchant's belief that virtue need not be divorced from enjoyment—although ale may not be my idea of the latter—I cannot help thinking that today's recipients of his shillings will not be able to purchase as much enjoyment—or ale—as he hoped they would.

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He's Buzzing Jack Frost

Making a pass at 30-foot altitude over a farm in the Fairfield Valley of Idaho, this light plane churns the air to keep frost from condensing on the wheat crop below. This was one of six planes that took part in a successful experiment to keep frost from killing the crops in the 5,000-foot-high valley.

National C.C.F. Group To Devise Three-Year Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The national council of the C.C.F. will meet here Oct. 1 and 2 to take action on a national executive resolution urging a three-year program of organization and education.

The council, made up of party representatives from various parts of the country, will study the resolution passed by the executive at a meeting here last month. The resolution recommended to the council that the C.C.F. undertake "immediately a three-year program of organization and education, the first step of which is the launching of a financial campaign to raise a minimum of \$150,000 during the next year, and the appointment of a full-time national treasurer to organize the campaign."

The current issue of "Across Canada," the C.C.F.'s monthly publication, states the \$150,000 would be used exclusively for organization and education. It would be in addition to the normal expenditures of the C.C.F. nationally, provincially and locally.

The publication adds: "It was pointed out during the executive discussion that the next three years would be relatively clear of elections, except for the Manitoba provincial election. Thus freed from election campaigns, the resources of the entire movement could be concentrated on the three-year expansion drive."

"It is well known that except for special areas, the C.C.F. organization is not strong east of Ontario, that it is weak in many of the rural portions of Ontario and in several areas in the western provinces."

"There is also a widespread realization that the C.C.F. cannot effectively challenge the government until it is firmly established in every province."

The proposed national organization fund would permit the employment of a staff of organizers on a fairly long-term basis. The executive met after the party had seen its representation in the Commons reduced from 32 to 12 in the June 27 general election.

Employers Making Use Of Employment Office Here

High level of confidence of employers in the service of the National Employment office here is reflected in the placement figures in the past two months when compared with the same period of last year.

In spite of the more critical appraisal of applicants by employers, and a general reduction in staff turnover, the Victoria local office shows an increase in placements for this period of 9.7 per cent, it was learned from W. D. Rutherford, acting manager.

Mr. Rutherford said the demand for skilled employees in certain trades continues. Among these are compositor, car upholsterer, plumbers with city certificates, armature winders, sash

and door bench hands, furnace insulation man, body and fender mechanics, also for railway bridge men, chokermen, doggers, whistle punks and taxi drivers.

The demand for executive and professional as well as technical and other skilled jobs continues from all parts of Canada.

In the female division, applications coming in for help are largely for replacements of student employees who will soon return to school and college.

Vacancies for women are listed for laundries, fruit and vegetable packing plants and temporary workers are acceptable by these industries. There is still a good demand for competent stenographers and office clerks.

Canada To Play Mediator At Washington Money Talks

By GEORGE RONALD
WASHINGTON (CP)—Three countries went to work today on the grim problem of how to put Britain back on her economic feet.

And despite millions of words of speculation, there is a certain air of mystery as the long-heralded Anglo-Canadian-American financial talks begin.

What does each government think is the answer to this dilemma which experts say is just as important to North America as to Britain herself? What solution will the British suggest? What will Canada and the United States propose?

There has been talk of devaluing the pound sterling. Britain objects. And of boosting the price of gold. The United States turns thumbs down on that one.

Of letting Britain spend Marshall Plan dollars wherever she pleases. That could be expected to run into bigger criticism from the United States Senate. And scores of other unofficial ideas are being talked.

PRELIMINARY TALKS

The answers are locked in the brief cases of high-level British, Canadian and U.S. officials as they met today for what may prove to be one of the most important conferences in history. The whole world is watching as they lay the groundwork for further talks, scheduled to start Sept. 6, at ministerial level.

The September conference will

bring together Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Foreign Secretary Bevin, representing Britain; Canada's L. B. Pearson, External Affairs Minister, and Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, and Treasury Secretary John Snyder and State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States.

Military and atomic matters probably will be discussed along with economic problems when the cabinet ministers convene.

The talks have heavy political undertones, though. Some United States senators and newspapers are jabbing painfully at Britain's Socialist government with the argument that Socialism is the real cause of Britain's woes. British officials and newspapers are fighting back with warnings not to overdo the criticism.

Where does Canada stand? Pearson, in a speech at Ottawa last Monday, warned a serious breach between Britain and the U.S. would benefit no one but the leaders of Communist Russia.

His remarks were interpreted as an indication that Canada's role in the Washington talks will be that of interpreter and mediator.

U.S. Women Artists Exhibit Paintings At Local Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by representative United States women artists will open at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, 523 Broughton Street, Tuesday, and will continue to Sept. 10.

Paul W. Myer, U.S. Consul here, will open the show at 8 Tuesday evening.

The works of 30 artists from all parts of the U.S., all of them accomplished workers, will be shown.

Among the artists to be represented are Z. Vanessa Helder, New York and Seattle; Dorothy Harrison, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Agnes Anne Abbott, Harvard, Mass.; Nell Choate Jones, Brooklyn.

Miss Helder, born in Lynden, Wash., paints in watercolor and oil, and is an accomplished print-maker as well. She studied art at University of Washington and the Art Students' League in New York. She has been awarded prizes for her work and has ex-

Old Country Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of Old Country soccer matches today:

First Division
Aston Villa 2, Fulham 1.
Barnley 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Charlton Athletic 3, Manchester City 1.
Chelsea 1, Derby County 2.
Everton 5, Liverpool 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Manchester United 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Preston North End 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Sheff. Wed. 3, Sunderland 1.
Sunderland 4, Arsenal 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Newcastle United 1.

Second Division
Bradford 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Bury 1, Brentford 2.
Cardiff City 1, Swansea Town 0.
Chesterfield 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Gillingham 2, Luton Town 2.
Leicester City 1, Hull City 2.
Preston North End 1, Leeds United 1.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 0.
Sheff. United 2, Luton Town 2.
Tottenham 2, Huddersfield 1.
Walsley 1, Barnsley 1.

Third Division (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 1, Rotherham United 4.
Darlington 5, Halifax Town 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Chester 0.
Gateshead 4, Bradford City 2.
Hull City 1, Rochdale 0.
Manchester Town 4, Carlisle United 1.
Oldham Athletic 1, Barrow 1.
Rochester 2, Southport 2.
Tranmere Rovers 2, New Brighton 1.
Wrexham 1, Lincoln City 0.
York City 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.

Fourth Division (Southern)
Aldershot 2, Millwall 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Northampton Town 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Notts County 2.
Crystal Palace 2, Ipswich Town 0.
Farnham 1, Walsley 0.
Havant & Waterlooville 1, Wokingham 0.
Hemel Hempstead 1, Wokingham 0.
Hendon 1, Wokingham 0.
Hemel Hempstead 1, Wokingham 0.
Hendon 1, Wokingham 0.

Scottish League Cup (Division A)
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Clyde 2, Dundee 0.
East Fife 3, Raith Rovers 2.
Falkirk 1, Elgin City 1.
Heart of Midlothian 1, Partick Thistle 1.
Rangers 2, Celtic 0.
Third Lanark 1, Queen of the South 1.

Scottish League Cup (Division B)
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.

Irish League Cup (Division A)
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.
Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 0.

Pickers Oppose Trial Of 11 Chief Communists Of U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A slowly moving, sometimes noisy line of marchers has become almost a regular fixture outside the federal courthouse here where 11 top Communist leaders are on trial.

The marchers don't like the trial and want it stopped. They staged one of their loudest and bitterest demonstrations Friday, just one day after Federal Judge Harold R. Medina had denounced attempts to pressure the court.

About 100 men and women, most of them young, were in the line that moved back and forth. They carried signs and chanted and sang their protests.

While a score of police watched silently, the pickets yelled such slogans as: "Hey Medina, why the delay? Grant a mistrial today!" "Come on, Medina, get on the ball, free Winston, Green and Hall."

(Defendants Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Gilbert Green are held in jail on contempt sentences, except when the trial is in session.)

CALL JUDGE RAT

The pickets varied their routine with these chants: "How do you spell Medina? R-A-T."

"How do you spell Medina? K-K-K."

They carried signs reading: "Give the Communist Party leaders the right to present their case freely."

"Hitler jailed the Communists. America must not."

"Medina subverts justice."

"Don't gag the defenders of peace and freedom."

Chants of the pickets also referred to futile efforts of de-

fence attorneys to win a mistrial on the basis of the charge that one juror, writer-producer Russell Janney, had shown prejudice against the defendants.

The pickets shouted at intervals: "Jail juror Janney—free the three" and "throw juror Janney in the jug."

Judge Medina said Thursday he would "not be intimidated by

picketing or pressure of any sort." The 11 defendants are charged with conspiring to advocate force or violence to overthrow the government.

LONG BEACH, N.Y.—Tommy Bell, 151, Youngstown, O., out-painted George (Sonny) Horne, 162½, Valley Stream, N.Y., 10.



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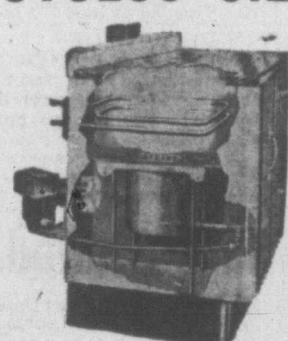
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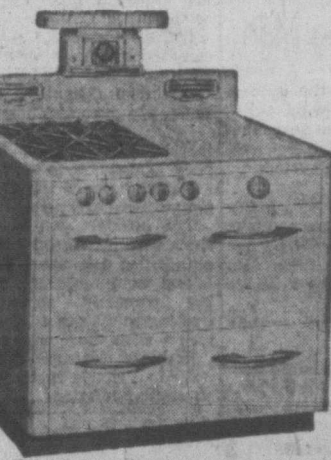
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NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY **SOME OF US MAY NOT LIVE LONG** enough to see the majorization of the late Wendell Willkie's dream of "One World." But there are signs on the international horizon—despite the complexities of these times—from which mankind may extract some consolation. The formation of the Council of Europe is one. To be sure, the organization which took form in the French city of Strasbourg recently is embryonic in the strict politically-administrative sense, since its functions at the moment must be confined to the consultative or suggestive realm. It is nevertheless the beginning of a co-operative movement whose influence can acquire force and effect through the extension of practical discussion among peace- loving peoples everywhere.

Skeptics will continue to argue that physical wars are inevitable, that predatory man is bound hand and foot to ancient shibboleths, and that greed will remain the dominant fetish until a new age of miracles makes its appearance. This is the gospel of despair; it assuredly must wilt under the penetrating light of fundamental reason and the common desire and demand of humanity. Much depends, of course, upon the strength of the illumination which is permitted to throw into relief the fallacies of the past and the hopes of the future. But will it be seriously argued that the more than two billion souls who inhabit this infinitesimal speck of the universe are incapable of devising ways and means of avoiding wholesale murder about every quarter of a century? We do not think so.

Naturally enough the way to Wendell Willkie's "One World" will be long and tortuous. Tricky obstacles will dot the path. One of them is that of "national sovereignty" and what to do about it. Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, the great patriot who would not give in to the conquering Germans in 1940, had something to say on this subject at Strasbourg when he was advocating the establishment of "a real European Legislature directly elected by the peoples" of the dozen countries which are committed to the idea of a Council of Europe. He was specifically dealing with the complexities of setting up a single large trading area, with a single currency, and was emphatic in his contention that such a step would, eventually, mean a sacrifice of national sovereignty.

Of course, such a step would mean various sacrifices. And what did Wendell Willkie say in the article he wrote in the April issue of Foreign Affairs—an influential quarterly published in New York—in 1944, just before he dared to be a Daniel and put his theories to the test in isolationist Wisconsin? Here are his words:

"I believe that if we are to avoid the same disastrous cycle when the present war in Europe and Asia has been won we shall have to give up the idea that sovereignty is something simply to be conserved, like the talent which was laid away in the earth in the Biblical parable, and accept the idea that it is an active force to be used."

Let it be remembered that it was this article which not only killed Mr. Willkie's chances of winning the Republican Party's nomination in 1944, but also persuaded the campaign hierarchy that "this internationalist" was not a fit and proper person to be included among the political elite which selected Governor Dewey to do battle against President Roosevelt in that memorable wartime election. It should be recalled, too, that Mr. Willkie left the Democratic Party because of its failure to nail to its mast his country's belief in the first League of Nations—for whose major principles he campaigned with Woodrow Wilson after he returned from the First World War. In other words, when Mr. Reynaud refers to the eventual sacrifice of national sovereignty, he is in good company—to wit, the man who devoted his final years to striving for the great goals of world unity and peace.

PARK TIME EMPLOYMENT **AN ENGLISH FIRM OF CLOCK MANU-** **FACTURERS HAS advanced a proposal to** the City Council which opens up a wide vista of possibilities. Briefly, the firm advises the city to purchase clocks for public buildings and similar places, and urges the advantages of flower clocks: for the parks, with the added attraction of a cuckoo call to mark the hours. Those who have seen the famous flower clock in Edinburgh, mark- ing the hours in its bed of blossoms, will be suitably impressed with the firm's argu- ments, but the cuckoo call raises other con- siderations.

It is not disclosed whether a synthetic bird pops out of the clock to utter its cry, but it would probably be sufficiently unsettling to have a lusty cuckoo call issue from the ground almost under one's feet. The competition of the strident peacocks, if Beacon Hill is under consideration, would also be a factor to keep in mind; and if the arrangement is meant to apply to clocks on buildings as well, the casual Sunday motorist, emulating the late Mr. Wordsworth, might well demand as he drove about the city and heard the call issuing from ornithologically-unlikely places: "O Cuckoo! shall I call thee bird, or but a wandering voice?"

A SLIGHT RESERVATION **DR. HEWLETT JOHNSON, THE DEAN** of Canterbury, whose pro-Russian sentiments make the news pages from time to time, is again on record with an address delivered at what was termed a "conference of peace proponents" held this week in Moscow. In the course of a half-hour talk, the so-called Red Dean observed: "Engraved in every British workman's heart is the word 'Stalingrad.' I cannot believe that the best of my country will fight against those who won victory over Fascism at Stalin- grad."

These are pleasant enough sentiments in the circumstances and no reasonable person would seek to belittle the heroic defence put up by the people of Russia against Nazi aggression who sought to capture the great city on the Volga. But it should not be forgotten that Britons, as much as; if not more than, Russians, are prone to fight against oppression and injustice. Both the Kaiser and Hitler learned that, to their cost. Thus the second part of the Dean's quoted remark will hold good only so long as "those who won victory over Fascism at Stalingrad" refrain from becoming aggressors themselves. The postwar conduct of the U.S.S.R. under the Kremlin's control has done little to reassure the free countries of the world that the Communist aim is really peace and brotherhood. On the contrary, Soviet actions have pointed ever more strongly to a program of expansion, engulfment and coercion of those who are too weak militarily or politically to resist.

Consequently, while "the best" of Dr. Johnson's country continue to admire the courageous stand of the Russians at Stalingrad, Britons would oppose equally tenaciously any attempt by foreign powers, whether Fascist or Communist, to invade Britain or her sworn allies. That must be a concept easily understood by the common people of Russia. The pity—which the eminent Dean seems determined to ignore—is that the latter would have no opportunity to express an opinion on it. What the Kremlin orders, they will have to perform.

Several kinds are found in the Victoria area. Most common is the little brown bat, which has a wingspread of seven to eight inches. The long-eared or lump-nosed bat, whose outspread wings attain a width of 10 to 12 inches, is less generally known, though not so unfamiliar as the silver-haired bat of similar size. Possibly the rarest in this locality is the hoary bat, a large specimen that grows to 16 inches from wing-tip to wing-tip.

None of these mammals—they all have fur, suckle their young and are warm-blooded—are harmful to man. Though they have sharp teeth, their jaws are so weak that they cannot break the skin of the finger. On the other hand, they have highly beneficial characteristics in that they destroy insects, their sole source of subsistence, and keep down infestation of many harmful species.

The bat is the only animal capable of true flight. The wings are formed by thin membrane stretched between greatly elongated fingers and back to the ankle, from which the thin "skin" stretches to the tail tip. Like certain birds, the bat drinks on the wing, dipping down over the water and dropping its lower jaw into the surface.

Like certain birds, the bat drinks on the wing, dipping down over the water and dropping its lower jaw into the surface. A couple of days before Eden made his speech Tom O'Brien, union leader and Labor Member of Parliament, had delivered himself of some pungent views. He accused American big business of "conspiring to overthrow the Labor government," and said Britain might be tempted to prefer Communism to "being kicked around by the unlettered, pot-bellied money magnates of the United States."

It implies no dogma to suggest that it is from such contacts as this that the bonds between Canada and the United States draw their strength. Canadians happen to like Americans because the two people mingle. Each does his own share of good-natured bragging and criticising—but it remains good-natured. And we cannot help thinking that the world would be a much easier place in which to live if all neighbors followed the same course.

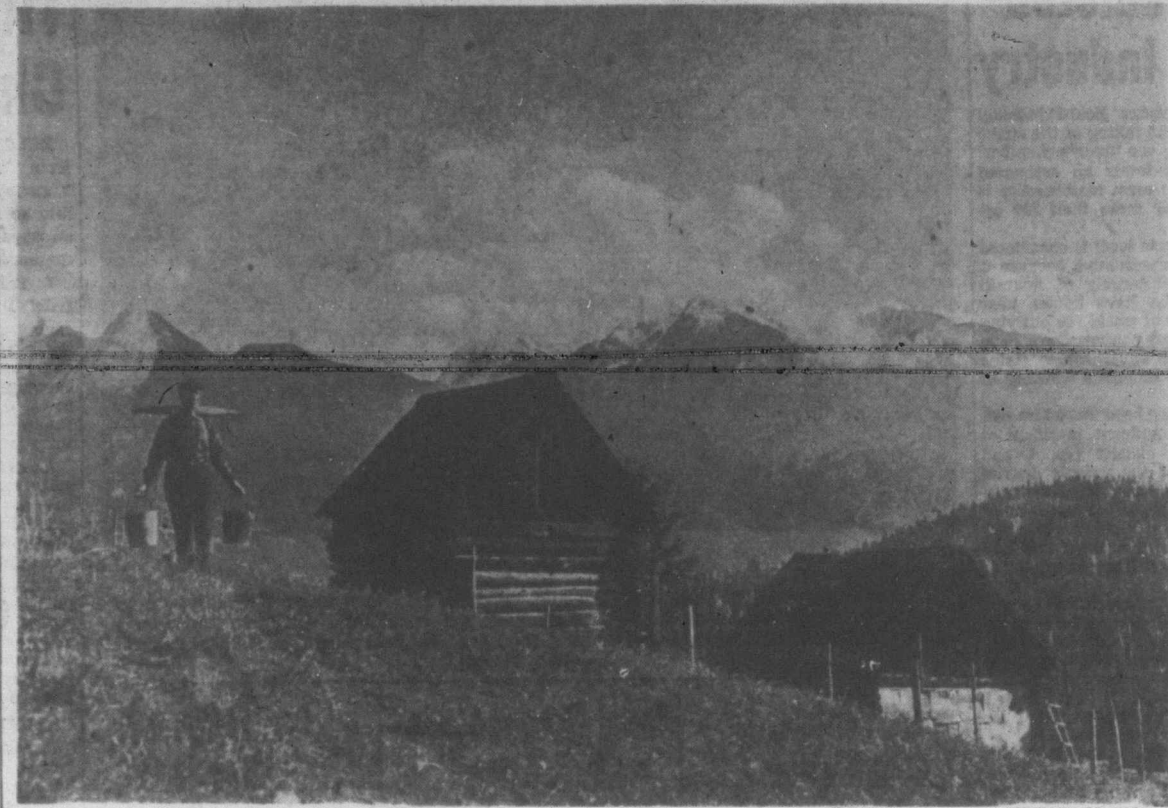
TIME OF SOOTHING **CALM EVENING COMES SOOTHING AS** a lullaby to the Strait in late August. The sun, wheeling slowly to the "haze- softened skyline of western hills, fills the air with a pale yellow light and seems to lay a silken screen, tight-stretched, over the surface of the glass-smooth water. The distant mountains, solidly based on the horizon, fade upward into a quiet sky, their peaks obscure in the mists of coming dusk. A shag duck, the whistle of its wings muted, is a black silhouette tracing an un- swerving line of flight. Gulls, homing to their rocky island, are silent travelers, their raucous calls stilled as they pass in rhythmic beat to their roost.

Etching expanding arrow-heads on the water, boats move to and from a lighthouse point, fishing casually. A steamer surges purposely along its channel, the deep thrub of its engines giving pulse to the quiet scene. Far out, the staccato of a small launch comes thinly over the surface, breaking the shouted call of one fisherman to another.

Sound and movement stir the Strait at evening, but they serve only to emphasize its tranquillity. It is a time and place in which care evaporates under the setting sun, and worries sink like small pebbles tossed into the serenity of deep, untroubled waters. It's hard to eliminate drunken driving, but frequently a drunken driver eliminates himself.

It's hard to eliminate drunken driving, but frequently a drunken driver eliminates himself.

'Drawer Of Water' European Scene Transplanted to Kaslo, B.C. —Nicholas Morant



European Scene Transplanted to Kaslo, B.C.

GLOBAL SURVEY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE not-too-happy opening of the Anglo-Canadian-American preliminary talks in Washington on Britain's grave economic crisis has been preceded by wise advice from one of Britain's leading statesmen—Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party and former Foreign Secretary.

Eden made a speech in which he pleaded for a halt to "bickering and hard words" between Britain and the United States. Some pretty bitter language has been bandied across the Atlantic recently—by American sources who charge Britain with having failed to make an all-out postwar effort for recovery, by Britons who accuse the United States of interfering in their socialist program.

If trans-Atlantic name calling takes the place of "sympathetic understanding and stern effort," said Eden, "then no one will gain except Moscow . . . relations between the British Commonwealth and the United States are much bigger than any political party in either country. They are the future of the world . . . The truth is that our American friends have given to us and to Europe as a whole in these postwar years the most generous help without making the least attempt to interfere in any way in our own political controversies."

A couple of days before Eden made his speech Tom O'Brien, union leader and Labor Member of Parliament, had delivered himself of some pungent views. He accused American big business of "conspiring to overthrow the Labor government," and said Britain might be tempted to prefer Communism to "being kicked around by the unlettered, pot-bellied money magnates of the United States."

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED The point is that "bickering and hard words" could do a lot of damage at this juncture. As already indicated, the talks in Washington regarding Britain's crisis aren't opening in an auspicious atmosphere.

Close observers have expressed the view that it will require notable feats of statesmanship to prevent the conference from hurting instead of improving relations between the two countries.

The current conversations will be followed by the formal conference early next month in Washington. An informant close to the Labor government says Britain may have to limit her social services and drop her great tax-supported medical program if the Washington talks fail.

The United States is faced with a difficult situation. Britain's economic crisis is a major part of the western European economic crisis. Verbal sharpshooting by either side can't help any and it might cause irreparable damage.

Elastic Project Windsor Star

Russia's real and alleged inventions are to be listed in a 22-volume work. A loose-leaf job, presumably, to take care of new inventions as fast as credit for them is swiped.

Both Sight And Radar THE INDIVIDUAL who is "blind as a bat" need not visit an oculist. The bat, contrary to general belief, has good eyes and can see in daylight. However, since its period of activity is from dusk to dawn and since it is equipped with natural "radar," the bat has been accepted as an animal without the sense of sight.

Several kinds are found in the Victoria area. Most common is the little brown bat, which has a wingspread of seven to eight inches. The long-eared or lump-nosed bat, whose outspread wings attain a width of 10 to 12 inches, is less generally known, though not so unfamiliar as the silver-haired bat of similar size. Possibly the rarest in this locality is the hoary bat, a large specimen that grows to 16 inches from wing-tip to wing-tip.

None of these mammals—they all have fur, suckle their young and are warm-blooded—are harmful to man. Though they have sharp teeth, their jaws are so weak that they cannot break the skin of the finger. On the other hand, they have highly beneficial characteristics in that they destroy insects, their sole source of subsistence, and keep down infestation of many harmful species.

The bat is the only animal capable of true flight. The wings are formed by thin membrane stretched between greatly elongated fingers and back to the ankle, from which the thin "skin" stretches to the tail tip. Like certain birds, the bat drinks on the wing, dipping down over the water and dropping its lower jaw into the surface.

Death's Handyman By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

WE like to rise in our wrath and impute the rising toll of traffic accidents to all sorts of causes. Liquor stands first in our minds, and perhaps it is well, even if it isn't quite the truth, for liquor, behind the wheel, is quite a killer.

But death's favorite handyman is our own stupid selves in our stupid moments.

STUPID SELVES According to an extensive survey made by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis, not liquor nor any other active hazard, but just plain dumbness was responsible for 44% of all the fatal highway traffic accidents in the United States last year.

You can divide that up too. Thirty-two per cent of the "dumb-wits" were drivers and 12% were adult pedestrians who took a chance that the driver would save their lives in spite of themselves.

Not bad roads, or bad driving conditions or bad machines, but just dumb chance-taking humans resulted in 14,000 highway deaths in the United States last year. We suspect that the average would hold here.

There are two contestants for the place of second-best killer. They are rudeness and drunkenness. They share equal dishonor.

The road hog who rides the centre line and the man who jumps the gun when the other fellow has the right of way are just as dangerous as the drunken driver.

Each tallied 15% of all road fatalities. Which ought to remind us all that you win no martyr's crown by dying at the wheel, or letting others die for you because of your stupidity or rudeness or drunkenness.

As Our Readers See It **FINLAND'S TROUBLES** What's behind the Finnish strike wave? It could be the rising cost of living which was inevitable during the past month as the Finnish National Bank devalued the krona by 17.7% to aid the exporters.

The importer will therefore pay the bank 21 1/2% more krona to pay his foreign bills. When the exporter turns in the dollars or sterling received for shipment he is paid 21 1/2% more in krona—that which the importer had paid. This means that the consumers are subsidizing the exporters, and the woodpulp producers can maintain their prices and ship 17 tons for the price of 14 with the consumers paying for the three tons.

The foreign investor also benefits. He can buy Finnish stocks, bonds and industries at 82 1/2% of the asked price and the consum-

The manner in which these frequently swift-flying creatures avoid collision has been described to indicate the operation of radar. In flight they give forth high-pitched squeaks, beyond the range of most human hearing, at intervals varying according to need. In a long open flight, the squeaks are well-spaced. In shorter, more obstructed passage, they come more rapidly. The echo from the call is picked up by the bat's highly sensitive ear, which determines the position of an obstruction and leads to variation of the animal's course.

Bats are frequently found in colonies in hollow trees, old buildings, and in the attics of even recently-built houses. Their ability to enter dwellings through exceedingly small spaces under the eaves or through apertures left by loose shingles make them difficult to eliminate. Most species migrate southward for the winter, but some hibernate in suitable shelter. In repose they hang upside-down by the feet.

The bat's only natural enemy is the owl, but it is subject to certain uncomfortable parasites—its own kind of "bed-bug," among others.

Usually but one bat is born at a time. The offspring in its early days is carried by the mother in flight, clinging to the fur.

The flight of most bats is rapid and erratic, close to the ground or over water, wherever insects are to be found. The larger species, which emerge earlier in the evening, have a strong steady course in the air, frequently keeping to a considerable height.

—A. H. S.—G. C. C.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM **CONSUMER CAN HELP** Toronto Globe and Mail

Much has been said in these columns of the need for a coal program to use more of this country's own resources and give it more independence of uncertain outside sources. The efficacy of such a policy depends partly on the consumer himself. His coal orders, distributed through both summer and winter, not only can help to stabilize and develop a Canadian industry, they are his best insurance of getting all the supplies he needs.

STABILITY Ottawa Citizen

The real social significance of picnics lies in their unvarying pattern. They provide an anchor at a time when the future is highly uncertain. No one knows what the next year will bring in our economy. Predictions concerning most matters must be full of ifs, and maybes, and on-the-other-hands. Not so with picnics. They will be the same. It is a great comfort and a stabilizing factor that while society does not know what Premier St. Laurent intends to do next year, one can forecast with dead accuracy the plans of the picnic organizers.

SEE CANADA FIRST Ottawa Journal

During the past week there have been news items telling of a group of young farmers from Western Ontario and another group from a Montreal women's club coming to Ottawa simply for the purpose of seeing the Dominion Capital. There has been a little of this in the past, but not nearly enough. The idea of Canadians visiting their own capital city has not become popular in the sense that Americans visit Washington. Across the border the average American considers a pilgrimage to Washington almost a must, at least once in a lifetime.

BOUNDING WAVES Edmonton Journal

Seasick travelers may soon be arising to call the name of Gar Wood blessed. The famous speedboat racer is now perfecting what may be the answer to their sufferings—a "roll-less" ship.

More than a cure for mal de mer is aimed at; it is claimed that this type of construction will permit increased speeds and heavier loads with a lower fuel consumption, and Mr. Wood believes that his ship will provide the models for the express liners of the future.

Whether this is to be the case or not, time alone will tell. It may be that fast luxury liners of any design will be doomed by the development of air transport. However, even if the new style of ship does nothing more than eliminate sea-sickness on long or short ocean voyages, it will win the gratitude of millions of green-faced travelers.

All That Was Left BBC London Letter

The Greeks have a saying that when God had finished making the rest of the world, all he had left was a handful of pebbles, and he threw them over his shoulder and that was Greece. This is a picturesque way of describing Greece, as a country full of mountains and poverty.

Matter Of Fact By STEWART ALSOP From Washington

ASIA—SUMMING UP: III **A GREAT EFFORT** by the United States is required to prevent Asia succumbing to Soviet power, which would certainly be the prelude of a third world war. But no effort will be enough unless the United States knows, not only that she does not want a Communist Asia, but what kind of Asia she does want.

In considering this question, it is useful to recall what has happened in Indonesia. Last summer, after years of backing and filling between the Dutch and the Indonesian Nationalists, the State Department made up its mind. The United States would bet on the Indonesians. This decision was the right decision, if only for the wholly practical reason that the Dutch clearly could not in the long run hold Indonesia by military means.

Even while they were fighting the Dutch, the Indonesian Nationalists crushed a Communist bid for power in their own ranks. They stood the Communist leaders, including two newly arrived from Moscow, up against a wall and shot them. From so violent a demonstration of anti-Communism there is no turning back. Moreover, the Indonesian Nationalists committed themselves to anti-Communism while American policy in China was crumbling in ghastly failure, and while Communism clearly seemed to be riding the wave of the future all over Asia. In short, they bet on the United States when the United States looked like a very bad bet. And the situation in Indonesia is now the most hopeful in all southeast Asia.

THIS suggests the almost magic power which the United States, for all its failure in China, is still capable of exercising in Asia. But American power has magic only when, as in Indonesia, it is married to what is certainly the basic political force in Asia today—Asiatic nationalism. And precisely the same thing is true of Communist power. The two countries where Communism is now closest to full power are China and Indo-China. And these are the countries in which nationalism has been most cleverly exploited by the Communists.

Fortunately, the Communists have not always been clever. Last year, in the opinion of India's brilliant Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru (and other competent observers), the Soviets made a miscalculation which may be fatal to all their plans for Asia. The Kremlin clearly decided that the time had come when Asia was ripe for the seizing.

THROUGH Calcutta, the Kremlin's orders went out to the Communist parties—"take direct action." Accordingly, the Communists attempted by violence to wrest control of the Nationalist movement in Indonesia, went underground as guerrillas in Malaya, started riots of violence in India and Siam, and, spurning the frantic efforts of the left wing government to appease them, took up arms in Burma.

Except in Indo-China, where they already controlled the Nationalist movement, this meant that the Communists came into direct conflict with indigenous nationalism throughout southeast Asia and India. Consider the result: everywhere throughout this vast area, Asiatic nationalists are fighting or suppressing Communist movements to which they were once sympathetic or allied.

THIS vast miscalculation by the Kremlin has given the United States a supreme opportunity in Asia. The way to exploit this opportunity is to engage the whole power of the United States, now, boldly and firmly, on the side of Asiatic nationalism. One source of American impotence in Asia has been the argument that American hands are tied because the interests of European allies were involved. This argument no longer holds water.

The British have long recognized that an alliance with Asiatic nationalism is the only practical course—they have freed India and Burma, and allied themselves with the native Malays in Malaya. The experience of the French and Dutch since the war proves conclusively that no military effort is sufficient permanently to suppress a fierce and universally supported nationalism. Moreover, French and Dutch policy is now based on a recognition of this fact.

THUS the way is now open for a firm agreement with the British, Dutch and French on an objective in Asia. This objective is clear: a grouping of sovereign Asiatic states, controlled neither by the Kremlin nor by any great power, but backed by the absolute assurance of American and European economic and military support, and thus strong enough to stand up against Communist pressure. Dramatic evidence that the full weight of American power is to be thrown on the side of Asiatic nationalism would dramatically alter the whole political atmosphere in Asia overnight. This evidence can be supplied if the money and the great power which are essential to do the job are granted. And only by such bold, determined action can the United States hope to reverse the process which, if unchecked much longer, will surely lead to the unspeakable horror of another war.

(Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Big Collection Of German Books On Army Examined In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A bulging collection of German manuscripts, documents and books, captured by the Canadian army, may yield hitherto unknown information about Hitler's world-threatening Nazi forces.

Made up of more than 15,000 bound and unbound decrees, statutes, army orders, books on race theory and military history, the collection lies in a subterranean hall of a mid-Ottawa army building.

A Princeton University professor of history, Gordon Craig, made a month's study of the tons of volumes and told Col. C. P. Stacey, Canada's army historian, the collection is the most complete of its kind in the western hemisphere.

The collection was captured by Canadian army intelligence officers under the direction of Col. Peter Wright of Toronto, director of army intelligence overseas during the latter part of the war. He now is practicing law in Toronto.

Busy writing the history of the army during the last war, Col. Stacey has had little chance to make a thorough study of the collection, but what study he has made has led him to believe the Germans may have been the greatest military research workers of our age.

"They made military business a national sport," he said in an interview. The volumes, he is sure, hold some of the secrets of what made the German army tick, what made it stand up and fight even when it knew it was defeated.

His assistant, Capt. Alfred Steiger, a Canadian officer of Germanic origin, said a preliminary review of the collection—known as the "Crerar Library"—shows the tremendous efforts put forward to eulogize Hitler, his lieutenants and the German army.

OPEN FOR STUDY

A former Princeton University history professor himself, Col. Stacey hopes that Canada soon may learn more about the German military machine through a

minute examination of the collection.

He expects to start the probe once he completes work on army history.

The collection, filling more than a dozen eight-foot shelves, is open to all university research workers.

The volumes, of course, are all written in German. Col. Stacey gave serious thought to turning the collection into English, but when confronted by the huge task which would take years, he decided to give up the idea.

Victoria Lagging In Private Plane Class

"Within the next few years, I believe that the light plane flying industry will certainly have something to offer to the individual on the street," M. I. Hague, president of the Victoria Flying Club, told the Victoria Lions Club Friday at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Hague said Victoria had fewer private aircraft operators than any other city of comparable size on this continent. The Victoria club operated only six craft, three of which were leased, and covered only approximately 150,000 miles in one year, a figure which the speaker said would be covered by some motorists in the same amount of time.

The chief reason for the limitations in the field was the high cost of operations, he said. The insurance bill alone on the six aircraft was approximately \$1,000 per year.

In making a suggestion which would foster public interest in the project, the speaker stated that air fields should be located close to the centres of population. There would always be opposition to this, however, from the people who still thought that flying was dangerous. There was not as much to the technical operation of an aircraft as there was to an automobile, however, the speaker said.

FISH THAT WALKS

The batfish walks on the bottoms of streams, using its fins as feet.

Late Ben Nicholas, Times Editor, Praised In Article

"The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met," a monthly feature article carried in the Readers Digest has for the month of September issue published the story of the late Ben Nicholas, former editor of the Daily Times, written by a former Times employee, Bruce Hutchison. "Few understood and few outside Victoria still remember Benjamin Charles Nicholas. That he is forgotten by the public is no matter. He deliberately chose to live his remarkable life in obscurity, among simple people, forgotten causes, childish quarrels and ridiculous reconciliations. Many times he was offered the chance of fame and fortune," the article states.

Five and half pages are devoted to the life of this great Victoria man. Those who knew him and those who will find inspiration from this outstanding article will want to obtain their issue of the September Readers Digest today, now available at all magazine stores.

The Readers Digest is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovicks News Agency, Victoria, B.C.



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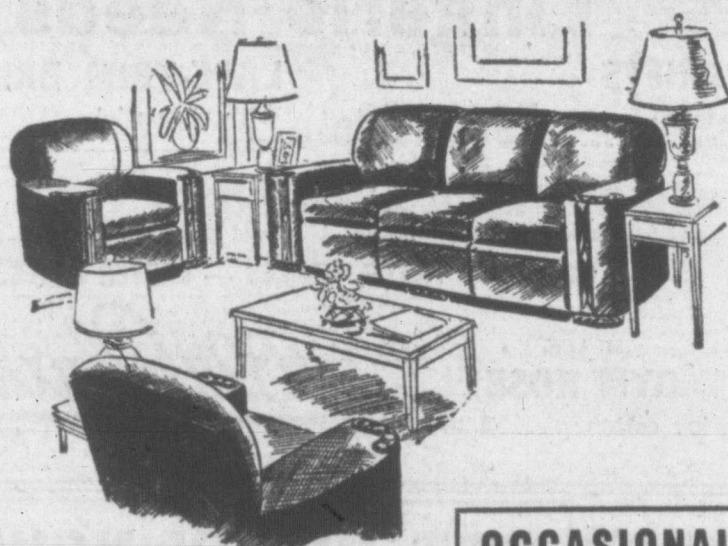
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STUDENTS' DESKS

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With plate-glass mirror and in good bonded walnut. \$39.50

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\$65.00

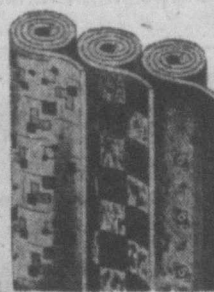
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Hoffman Says U.K. Could Export More To Markets In U.S.

LONDON (CP)—Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall Plan boss, believes Britain should increase her dollar exports by 200 per cent. That would be a rise from £150,000,000 to £450,000,000 (\$1,800,000,000).

Hoffman said at a press conference Friday that British industry should try to achieve a five-fold increase in the number of firms selling to the dollar market, mainly Canada and the United States.

"These are practical goals," he commented. "They are potentially realizable goals. They are within reach as British industry and British labor combine low-cost production with dynamic merchandising."

The economic co-operation administrator noted that while Britain's production and exports have been going up, the percentage sent to the United States has declined from a little more than 6 per cent in prewar years to about 4 per cent last year.

He said the United States should keep its tariffs under review to help European exporters sell their goods more easily.

He suggested to dollar-short Britain also that her industry should concentrate on achieving "larger production and higher productivity," plus vigorous, imaginative and skilful merchandising "to sell more goods in the United States."

He said the challenge confronting British business was to "First study carefully what Americans want. Then make it at prices they're able and willing to pay and package it to appeal to the American consumer. That is the way to earn dollars. That is the way to help resolve the dollar deficit."

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YOUTH CATCHES 36-POUNDER—It was a gala day for 15-year-old Richard Piercy of 2344 Beach Drive Friday morning when he caught this "big one" at Cowichan Bay. The spring salmon weighs 36 pounds and was caught on a pearl pink plug with 200 feet wire line, three ounces in weight. In the party were Richard's father, G. W. Piercy; his uncle, Dr. J. Piercy, and his brother Clive.

Stock Markets Have Drop After Nine Weeks Of Gains

By CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets dipped this week for the first time in two months.

After nine successive weeks of advance, securities finally backed down in what many observers termed a "technical reaction."

The nine-week advance raised the price level to about the highest since early in the year.

Selling pressure had been appearing in intermittent bursts for two weeks, but prices managed to fight their way into slightly higher ground until this week, when they gave way.

General opinion of financial observers is that markets will move in a narrow range pending developments at the international monetary conference, clarification of the fall business picture and labor demands.

At New York the Associated Press 60-stock average remained steady Friday, but earlier losses sent it down to 64.1—a loss of .8 from the previous Friday.

Canadian markets followed the New York trend, with mining issues attracting the bulk of trading activity.

In Toronto, industrials slipped irregularly to decline 1.31 on the exchange's index from the previous week.

Gold climbed Monday to the highest price level since December, 1947, and then dipped sharply to record a loss of 3.25 over the five days.

Brokers report that much of the selling in golds was done by investors who bought in at the low prices late in 1948 and were collecting profits.

Base metals chalked up another week of decline, dipping steadily for a loss of 1.89.

Western oils sagged early in the week and then tried to recover Friday but couldn't quite make the grade. They eased .95 on the index.

Volume for the five days was 4,897,000 shares, as against 3,928,000 shares the previous week.

Changes on the Montreal averages were: Banks up .01, utilities up .3, industrials down 1.0, combined down .6, papers down 3.88, golds down 1.88. Industrial volume was 127,329, as against 146,264, and mines 534,635, as against 512,720.

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Public opinion in Canada and the U.S.A. is rapidly showing the need of expert driving instruction for the new driver before he takes to the road.

The benefits of this expert instruction are many fold. In realizing the increasing need for wider facilities in the driving instruction field, Watson's Driving School has added a new small English car to its fleet of dual-control-equipped instruction cars. Whether you prefer to learn to drive in a large or small car, Watson's Driving School invites you to phone the school, E1155, for your appointment.

Educators From U.S. Received By Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Radio Belgrade reported to day that Premier Tito had received five "progressive" American educators and churchmen Friday for a long conference on the Adriatic island retreat of Brioni.

The report said the Americans were: Prof. Jerome Davis of Colorado University; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University; Prof. Kirtley Mather, Harvard; George Paine, former secretary of the Council of Churches in Boston; Arthur Long, student pastor, Ohio University.

The group had just concluded a tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the report said.

The men are accompanied by American author Louis Adamic,

who has been visiting his native Yugoslavia for the past six months to collect material for a new book based on the Cominform dispute.

Portable Radios For Portland Police

PORTLAND (AP)—It's not going to be lonely, walking a police beat any more, if Portland's new gadget turns out satisfactorily.

Patrolman Lloyd F. Lee, who plodded along his beat Friday with the new gadget over his shoulder, said today he thought it was pretty good. It's a portable radio receiver, about a foot long, which hangs from a shoulder strap that contains the antenna.

Eight men in the police department's radio communications shop built the thing after chief Charles P. Pray had remarked it would be a help if foot patrolmen were in constant radio contact with headquarters.

Claim Air Bubbles Keep Concrete From Heaving In Frost

EDMONTON (CP)—Those heaved-up highways and sidewalks that usually follow a cold winter may soon be a thing of the past.

Engineers at the University of Alberta say they have developed a process which halts the destructive effects of frost on concrete. The process involves injecting tiny air bubbles into the liquid concrete.

It's done with soap or tallow. By adding a small quantity of soap to the concrete during mixing, tiny bubbles, about the size of sand grains, are injected into the concrete. The process is known as "air entrainment," and makes concrete about 20 times more durable against water,

frost and alkali soils, engineers say. The small bubbles make the concrete more cohesive and prevent "bleeding"—rising of water which weakens the upper surface of the concrete.

TRIED IN EDMONTON

The city of Edmonton has started using air-entrained concrete in all curbing, sidewalks and street-paving. The new-style concrete also is being used by the Alberta public works department in bridge piers, and many private construction companies are starting to try it out. In addition to its frost-resist-

ing qualities, the concrete gives increased resistance to the erosive qualities of salt used to melt road ice during the winter. Asphalt topping, previously used to mitigate salt's erosive qualities, may not be needed on roads built of this concrete.

Plan nutritious fillings for children's sandwiches whether they are to be eaten for lunch at home or at school. A peanut butter favorite is made with peanut butter, chopped cooked prunes and pickle relish. This is a quickie that even the children could put together themselves.

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	No. 4003 wire-bound, 40-page Exercise Books	2 for 15¢

PENCIL CASES	Wooden type Pencil Boxes from	25¢
	Pencil Cases with zipper	69¢

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	CANARY SECOND SHEETS, 14x11	25¢ and 15¢
	CARBON PAPER, 14x11	25¢
	STENOGRAPHERS' NOTEBOOKS, each	15¢
	and	10¢
	LEDGER, JOURNAL, CASH and RECORD BOOKS	15¢ and 70¢

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS	Superior 3-ring binder, 11x8 1/2 inches, complete with refill	69¢
	College Refills, 3-hole	25¢ and 20¢
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Starts Fifth Year

Miss Doris Bagshawe is now entering her fifth year of teaching singing and public speaking in Victoria. She has studied both these arts both here and in Hollywood.

She is particularly successful in helping those afflicted with various types of speech defects. Both children and adults are enthusiastic about her courses. Adults find it increases their self and confidence. Children thoroughly enjoy singing and reciting, especially where there is plenty of action. They frequently fit words to actions with very little coaching.

As well as classes in her own studio, Miss Bagshawe helped to coach members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last winter. She also instructed a large group of clubwomen in voice production and public speaking. They found the course extremely beneficial.

This summer Miss Bagshawe took a five-week course under Miss Emma Dunn, the stage and screen star.

THE GRANKAM SCHOOL DUNCAN

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- We concentrate on sound academic grounding, together with the development of character towards good citizenship.
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- Set within delightful grounds of 18 acres, the school buildings are modern and well equipped. We have an excellent gymnasium and time playing fields.

Next Term Starts Wednesday, Sept. 14

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Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

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FOR BOYS

1101 Beach Drive, Oak Bay
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Boarding School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Situated in fine location on the waterfront.

For prospectus apply to the Headmaster

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Est. 1910 Reopens September
School: Windsor and Roslyn
House: 1231 Victoria Avenue
E. C. Symes, M.A. (Oxon.)

University School

Founded 1906

Residential and Day School
for Boys
Headmaster, Mr. J. J. TIMMIS, M.A.
(Oxon.), G 2914

Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys
Fall term begins Sept. 6.
Headmaster: C. W. Lonsdale

Malvern House School

1024 Richmond Avenue

Established 1923

Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
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Queen Margaret's School

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Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm.
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MISS D. R. GEORGEHAN, B.A.

St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation
Home Economics
Fall Term, Sept. 13
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 2015

Norfolk House School

VICTORIA

Residential and Day School
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Home Economics Class
Headmistress: Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
Phone G 2676

Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Senior and Junior Boarding School
for Girls
Headmistress: Miss Minnie Glides

Variety Of Courses Offered
By College Evening Division

Expansion of the evening division of Victoria College in the 1949-50 term, opening Sept. 27 and continuing to April 29 next year was announced today by R. T. Wallace, director.

New non-credit courses will be given as well as credit courses.

Credit course lectures will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 7.30. There were 92 registrations in four courses when the U.B.C.-affiliated college instituted the evening division last September. Many more registrations are expected this year for a larger number of courses.

ANY REGULAR COURSE

Any course in the college calendar will be given provided there are sufficient registrations. When students register, they will be asked to state a second and third choice in case the course in which they are primarily interested cannot be given because of insufficient registrations.

Registrations will be taken between Sept. 19 to 22 in the evenings from 7.30 to 9.30. To take a course for university credit, a student must have university entrance standing or its equivalent. Students who do not possess such standing will be allowed to enrol in the credit courses as auditors.

Total fee if a course is taken for credit will be \$38, and the fee for an auditor will be \$18. In each case the fee will include a \$2 library caution money charge which will be returnable. First lectures in the credit courses will be given on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

The courses, fees, examinations and term are identical with those given for regular day students. The full auditor's fee and at least half of the regular students' fee must be paid at time of registration. All remaining fees must be paid in full by Oct. 7.



R. T. WALLACE

... Director of courses

Registrations for non-credit courses will be accepted by mail only. It will be sufficient to send a letter to the Registrar, Victoria College, giving name, address, phone number and enclosing the fee.

Registrations for each non-credit course will close one week before the first lecture in the course.

In courses where registration is to be limited, priority will be given to the order in which applications, with fees, are received. Further information may be obtained by writing the Registrar, Victoria College, or by telephoning B 4931.

FOUR NON-CREDIT

Four non-credit courses are scheduled: "Approach to Art"; "Exploring Music"; "Personnel Administration"; "Our Heritage." Also there will be two courses leading to Registered Industrial and Cost Accountants' degree (R.I.A.).

W. P. Weston, A.R.C.A., one of Canada's best-known artists, who was for many years art instructor at Vancouver Normal School, will give the "Approach to Art" course.

This course will be given at Victoria College on Wednesday evenings from Oct. 5 to Dec. 7 at 8. Each lecture will be illustrated and will last 1½ hours. Fee for the course will be \$7.50 but if the husband and wife enrol together for the course, a combined fee of \$12 will be charged.

GRUBER INSTRUCTOR

Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will discuss orchestral music and its composers in the "Exploring Music" course. He will give special emphasis to the development of the instruments, the evolution of the orchestra and the emotional appeal and philosophical implications of the various types and periods of music.

Lectures will be given on Wednesday evenings and will be illustrated with recordings. First lecture will be given Sept. 28 at 8 and the concluding one on Dec. 14.

Complete fee for the course will be \$6 but for husband and wife \$9 combined fee will be charged.

HISTORY SKETCHES

The sketches from B.C. history in the course "Our Heritage" will be drawn by provincial archivist Willard Ireland. The course is being repeated after meeting with outstanding success last spring.

Lectures will be given in the Provincial Archives and enrollment will be limited to 20. First one will be on Sept. 28 at 8 and the last on Dec. 14.

Fee for the full course of 12 lectures will be \$10 and as for

all of the non-credit courses, will be payable with registration.

In offering a course on personnel administration and management, the Evening Division is attempting to offer a service to business, industrial and governmental life of the community. The course has been planned carefully in co-operation with personnel managers in the Greater Victoria area.

The course will provide an introduction to the problems, mechanics and conceptions of present-day personnel management.

It is intended for men and women engaged in personnel work and also for those at the executive and junior executive levels who are interested in the personnel function generally. It will be equally applicable to those dealing with large or small staffs.

The purpose of the course is not to train personnel technicians or managers. Part of each of the 12 lecture periods will be devoted to class discussion.

EMPLOYERS HELP

The course is of such a nature that evening division officials are hoping many employers and general managers will feel justified in paying at least half the course fee for some or all of their personnel officers.

Two chief instructors for the course will be Miss Isabel M. L. Bescoby, M.A., supervisor of the women's division, National Employment Service, and R. L. W. Ritchie, B.A., chief personnel officer of the B.C. Civic Service Commission.

The course will be given Wednesday evenings at 8 from Sept. 28 to Dec. 14. Fee will be \$12 and all lectures will be given at Victoria College.

The two other courses, both for the local chapter of the Registered Industrial and Cost Accountants' Society, both will run for 20 weeks with first lectures during the week of Oct. 24.

LEAD TO DEGREE

The courses, Accounting I and Business Mathematics, are the first two of eight on the successful completion of which, and the acceptance of a cost accounting thesis, a member earns the degree of R.I.A.

All inquiries with respect to the courses should be addressed to the president of the society, John K. Feilden, 1009 Richmond Avenue, phone B 4359 or B 2176.

WESTERHAM KINDERGARTEN

2359 CRANMORE ROAD

OAK BAY

Hours: 9.30 to 3.30 p.m. New Term Begins Sept. 1

PRINCIPAL: Miss K. Elvidge, late Principal of Westerham School and Kindergarten Westerham, Kent, England.

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"THE SCHOOL THAT GETS RESULTS"

Fall Term Begins on Tuesday, September 3

Night School Begins Tuesday, September 13

OFFICE OPEN FROM AUG. 15 FOR REGISTRATIONS

FROM 9 TO 5

Number of Students Limited to 15

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Greater Victoria School Board

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CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Parents may interview the Principals of the above High Schools (Victoria High School excepted) from—

August 31 to September 2 inclusive daily between the hours of—

10 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 2 Inclusive

Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

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Will Open OCT. 3 (Hours: 9.30 to 12 Noon)
Children ages 4 and 5

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VICTORIA'S OWN BUSINESS TRAINING

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Pink, white, blue, yellow.

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6 months, 1 and 2 years

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3 to 6x Chinchilla, velour, polo cloth.

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Imported Scotch Tartans, velour, herringbones, etc.

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All styles... English llama cloth.

Full Range School Togs For All Ages

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631 FORT STREET - VICTORIA, B.C.



Return To Victoria To Spend Winter Months

Mrs. K. F. Adams with Stephany Ann, right, and Beverley motored to Victoria earlier this week with Capt. Kenneth F. Adams, R.C.N., recently named commanding officer of the aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Magnificent. Capt. Adams will leave shortly for Halifax to take his new appointment. Mrs. Adams and the girls will stay in Victoria for the winter. They will be guests of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, 1025 Joan Crescent. At present the Adams family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Horsey, are holidaying at Qualicum Beach and other points up-island.

Canadian Club Bursaries Awarded

Mrs. H. L. Smith, president of the Victoria Women's Canadian Club, has announced the names of two winners of club bursaries for the year 1949-50. They are Miss Jennifer Grace Munday, 1604 Belmont Avenue, and Mr. Garth Jones, 1248 Oscar Street.

The bursaries, of \$100 each, are offered annually to students of high schools in the Greater Victoria area and are awarded from junior matriculation results. Miss Munday received a standing of 90.2 per cent and Mr. Jones 91.9 per cent. They are both students of Victoria High School.

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*Professionally Trained
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But, Officer...
*I was just
hurrying home
for my*
JAMESON'S
W.A. JAMESON COFFEE CO.
745 BROUGHTON ST.
VICTORIA

This Afternoon's Wedding Principals Seattle Bound

Married this afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Harold Ernest Bonner and his bride, the former Patricia Helen Dalby, are leaving on the Seattle boat for a motor trip to Washington and Oregon. A home at Courtenay awaits them on return.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dalby, 2347 Hamiota Street, Oak Bay. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Bonner, 2590 Esplanade, Oak Bay.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony for which the bride was given in marriage by her father. Beautiful in its simplicity was the bridal gown created of billowing white nylon marquisette and French lace. An off-shoulder ruffle bordered the lace and net yoke, and the bouffant skirt, inset with lace and ruffles, was slightly en train.

On her dark hair the bride wore a tiara of net from which her fingertip veil of illusion net cascaded, and she carried American Beauty roses, gardenias and white heather. She wore a pearl necklace and matching drop earrings.

Mrs. D. R. Monk was matron of honor, and Misses Bette Marr and Virginia Dalby, bridesmaids. A perfect complement to the exquisite bridal picture were the three attendants in identical gowns of palest blue marquisette embossed in white, and fashioned with scooped necklines, full skirts and matching cummer-

Esquimalt Brownies Picnic at Weir's

Members of the Brownie Pack, sponsored by Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road, held their first picnic at Weir's Beach recently.

Mrs. Sally Harris, Brown Owl, was in charge of the group, assisted by Mrs. Mary Bragg, Mrs. Tom Jones, Messrs. Henry Harris and John Bragg. There were 34 present including parents and other family members.

Transportation and pop was donated. Prizes were won by the following: Morlene Booth, best sand-castle; Shirley Williams, treasure hunt; Sandra Harris, small children's race; Peggy Clark, eight-year-old race; Sonia Molofy, nine-year race; Rose Heatherington, a Brownie assistant, older girls' race; Sonia Molofy and Ruth Harris, three-legged race; Mickey McNutt, Brownie assistant, and Shirley Jones, wheelbarrow race, and Pat Harris, pop race.

Supervised swimming was enjoyed and after a picnic lunch on the beach the group returned to the Community Centre.

NEW FALL DRESSES
1439 DOUGLAS

Formal Ball In November To Sponsor Debutantes

Outstanding in an early winter season that already is starred with many interesting social events will be the annual formal ball given by members of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, the evening of Friday, Nov. 25.

To Attend Supreme Convention In Chicago

Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, second vice-president, Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, left Victoria yesterday en route to Chicago where she will attend a board meeting of Supreme Chapter, followed by the Supreme convention, which also takes place at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago from Sept. 6 to 8. Official dele-

gates from P.E.O. chapters in Victoria who will leave for the Supreme convention late next week are Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mrs. Harry Gilliland. Mrs. Jennings has been invited to act as a page for the sessions. Mrs. Scurrah will lead a Supreme Chapter memorial hour service in Chicago on Labor Day.

For The Beverley Baxters

Honoring Mr. Beverley Baxter, prominent author and lecturer, who is to speak before a combined meeting of Victoria Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs in the Victoria High School next Wednesday evening, commencing

at 8.15, and also Mrs. Baxter, who is accompanying her husband on his visit to the city, members of the executives of the two Canadian clubs will entertain at a small luncheon party in the Union Club on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yates have returned to their home, 110 King George Terrace, following an eight-week visit to Winnipeg and to their summer home at Caddy Lake, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pinhorn and their small son, Gerald, will leave by plane next week for Montreal where they will visit Mrs. Pinhorn's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. McMurray. While in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Pinhorn will also visit friends in New York.

Guests attending the marriage this afternoon of Miss Patricia Dalby and Mr. Harold Bonner include the following from out-of-town: Mr. Denis Grant, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reid and Blair, New Westminster, and Mrs. F. Logan, Chicago.

Mrs. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. F. Rife, all of Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack, Sequim, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutton of Duncan were among out-of-town guests at the Sutton-Turner wedding recently.

Miss Ida Morrison, 808 Blanshard Street, is today receiving congratulations on her 90th birthday. During the afternoon she will be guest of honor at a small party of relatives and intimate friends at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 1613 Amphion Street, among old friends here for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Menzies of Courtenay.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Baxter and their son, Mr. Jack Baxter, who have spent the past few days in Victoria visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Padua, are returning this week-end to their home in Vancouver. The Baxters have been on a motor trip of several weeks in which they visited Banff and Lake Louise and in northern Idaho and Washington.

Naval Honor Guard Greets Lieut. E. Baker And Bride

A guard of honor, smart in uniforms of naval blue and gold, greeted one of late summer's loveliest wedding entourage as they descended the steps of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church following the two o'clock rites today.

The bride is attractive Bena Henderson Mawson Ford, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Ford and the late Mr. Ford, 2064 Hampshire Road, who exchanged vows with Lieut. (E) Ernest Sheppard Baker, R.C.N., Canadian Services College, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, St. Catharines, Ont.

Greenville E. Seon gave his niece in marriage in the ceremony performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

Drifting tiers of net edged with Valenciennes lace, were mounted over whisper taffeta for the bridal dress. From a shirred net bodice arose a fichu of net and lace, creating an off-shoulder effect. A dainty bonnet of shirred net and orange blossoms held the billowing veil, and long mitts and pearl necklace completed the ensemble.

Groom-Elect Honored With Novel Ceremony

Tables were turned Friday evening when the usually "foughten man," the groom-elect, was honored at a personal shower. Mr. David Smith was host and the honor guest was Mr. Henry Nielsen, whose marriage to Miss Doris Rainey will take place on Sept. 3.

A corsage bouquet of gladioli and sweet peas was presented with the gifts arranged in a gaily decorated "dog house" (complete with dog and ham bone), captioned: "Manager and Proprietor, H. W. Nielsen."

The honor guest was cautioned on the step he is about to take by the "Mystic Protector of All Bachelors," who made a surprise visit to the party and presented Mr. Nielsen with many "gimicks" to assist him throughout his new life.

Invited guests were Messrs. P. Nielsen, E. Abdisson, E. V. Cadillac, S. Romano, T. Harboud, W. Bishop, W. Shearing, W. King and R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foot entertained friends early-evening Thursday at their home on Uplands Road, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Vancouver guests here for the marriage this morning of Miss Patricia Anderson and Mr. Edgar Lovick, are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nicholson, Mrs. J. S. Cooper and Mr. R. V. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lerche came from their home in Edmonton, especially for the occasion.

Naval Honor Guard Greets Lieut. E. Baker And Bride

Lieut. (S) G. R. Monckton, R.C.N., was best man, and Lieut. (E) J. O. Aitkens, R.C.N., with Lieut. (E) J. W. Hamilton, ushered.

Honor guard was formed by Lt.-Cmdr. (E) W. C. Patterson, Ordinance Lt.-Cmdr. J. F. Cosgrove, Lt.-Cmdr. V. Browne, Lieut. J. M. McDowall, Lieut. (E) E. B. Morris, Lieut. I. McPhee, Lieut. W. V. A. Lesslie, Lieut. J. Paul, all R.C.N.; Sub-Lt. (E) D. E. Galbraith, R.C.N. (R); G. A. Dufour, Wt. Eng., R.C.N.; T. K. Kellington, Wt. Eng., R.C.N., and H. Deacon, Wt. Eng., R.C.N.

At a reception in Olde England Inn, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Baker, mothers of the couple, assisted in greeting guests. Robert Van Horne proposed the bridal toast, and the couple cut their four-tier wedding cake.

Lieut. and Mrs. Baker will motor to California and on return will live at View Royal Apartments, Island Highway.

The bride's going away ensemble is a fashionable navy blue taffeta, two-piece dress with Chinese motif in the jacket, and white pique trim, small white off-face hat and navy accessories.

No Clinging Vines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Western women can take a bow on their ability to take care of themselves. Pheng Geck Yap, of Singapore, hasn't seen a clinging vine during his first trip to the western world. "Independent, self-reliant, straightforward," was how he described Canadian women.



Miss Lillian Grant To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, 2204 Cook Street, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Lillian Mary, to Mr. John Barnard Davis, only son of Mrs. Davis and the late Mr. John Davis, Virden, Man. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sept. 10 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Davis served as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. during the war and is now with the permanent forces at Trenton, Ont. Miss Grant served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps as pipe-major for three and one-half years. After receiving her appointment at Ottawa, she toured Canada twice and part of the United States before going overseas to Holland, France and Germany. She is now in the Dominion government service at Vancouver. Following their marriage the young couple will make their home in eastern Canada.

Toronto Home For Newlyweds Irene Carter, Bernard Hick

Creating interest in this city and to the south, was today's 3 o'clock marriage ceremony uniting Miss Irene Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Carter, 107 View Royal Avenue, and William Bernard Martin Hick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hick, 2730 Musgrave Street.

The bride, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and for the past two years a staff member of Los Angeles Bible Institute, and groom will leave shortly for the east, where Mr. Hick will study for his medical degree in University of Toronto.

Pink and white were the complementary tones of standards of gladioli and asters, and of dainty posies marking guest pews in Central Baptist Church for the service read by Dr. J. B. Rowell. Walter Eekman was organist, and A. W. Webb sang "Lord Jesus Who Did Once Appear," and while the register was signed, "O Perfect Love."

An accomplished musician with her A.T.C.M. degree, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Fashioned with classic elegance was her gown of white slipper satin, created with net yoke bordered in folds of satin, and full-circular skirt. A sash of satin at the waist created a large bow over voluminous folds arranged in bustle detailing at the back.

BLOSSOMS AND PEARLS

Waxlike orange blossoms fashioned a crown for the illusion net veil cascading to train length. She carried white larkspur, gardenias and beale heather in her corsage bouquet and wore a pearl necklace.

With halo hats of satin brocade veiled in green net and trimmed with deep pink velvet roses, Miss Phyllis Hick, maid of honor, and Mrs. Albert Renfrew, senior attendant, wore bouffant portrait frocks designed with tiny scalloped peplums and folded sashes, similar to the bridal model, in leaf green satin brocade.

They had golden slippers, green net mitts and carried pink gladioli and roses.

Guests were seated by Wilfred Boyd of Seattle, and John Schenbein, Vancouver. Hedley Rowell carried out duties of best man.

Male attendants were smartly attired in navy blue university jackets and cream flannel trousers.

and brown velvet picture hat, with American Beauty trim, greeted guests. Mrs. W. H. Clausen and Mrs. H. Chailoner Jewett presided at the urns. Toast was given by Huron Sheppard of Duncan.

Mrs. Hick wore for traveling, a beige suit, brown taffeta hat with dainty chin veiling, brown accessories and yellow rosebuds on corsage.

Albert J. Ellis, Margaret Painter Speak Nuptial Vows

The marriage was solemnized Friday in Metropolitan United Church of Gladys Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Painter, 747 Selkirk Avenue, and Albert John Ellis, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, 805 Lampson Street.

Rev. James Hood officiated at the ceremony under a setting of white gladioli and lighted candles. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace fashioned on Empire lines. The bodice, with sweetheart neckline, front panel and lily point sleeves of lace, was trimmed with tiny satin buttons to the waist at the back and at the wrists; from the fitted waist the full skirt swept into a lengthy train.

Her fingertip veil of embroidered tulle was held with a tiara of seed pearls, and a shower bouquet of red rosebuds and white carnations completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor Miss Jessie Lahmer wore a bouffant gown of velveteen nylon over rustling taffeta. She had matching mitts and headdress and carried sweet peas and carnations.

Little Jill MacLeod, niece of the groom, was the petite flower girl in an identical frock of yellow nylon posed over taffeta, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Richard J. Ellis served his brother as best man. Alan L. Hall and Harold Knappett ushered. During the signing of the register, Eugene MacLeod sang "Because."

A. H. Lofts proposed a toast to the bride at a reception in Strathcona Hotel. Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Ellis assisted in welcoming guests. Fred Mould entertained with musical selections. Beale heather topped the three-tier wedding cake.

For a honeymoon trip to Washington and Oregon, Mrs. Ellis wore a cameo blue gabardine suit, navy blue topcoat and accessories and rosebuds in corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will return to the city to make their home.

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Before school begins, give your child freedom to learn, easily and rapidly, without fatigue and nerve wearing eye-strain.

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Of Personal Interest

Guests at the wedding of Miss Bena Ford and Lieut. (E) E. J. Baker this afternoon include the groom's mother, Mrs. E. J. Baker of St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mr. Pat Larsen, Vancouver; Mr. G. E. Seon, Hornby Island; and Mrs. C. Stegavig, New Westminster.

Out-of-town guests at the Hick-Carter nuptials this afternoon include Miss Leonie Soubrou, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clausen, Master Bundy Clausen and Miss Victoria Clausen, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter, Miss Miriam Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chelmer Jewett, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, all of Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mann, Great Central Lake; Miss Jessie Williamson, Guelph, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thorpe, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd, Mrs. H. Grimmonpre, Portland; Mr. W. Boyd, Mrs. C. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Godfrey, Mrs. J. Penner, all of Seattle.

Honoring Miss Jean Gourlay, early September bride-elect, Mrs. W. C. Copp, Mrs. F. G. Copp and Mrs. Victor E. Copp, held a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, 2709 Cadboro Bay Road. In compliment to the groom-elect, miscellaneous gifts were held in a model cruiser in hues of blue and white. A rosebud corsage bouquet was given to the honor guest, and mothers of the bridal pair, Mrs. James Gourlay and Mrs. Copp received carnations en-corsage. Other guests were Mesdames J. Dryburgh, C. Paterson, R. Patrick, H. Bruce, K. Knott, J. Weber, H. Weber, A. Whyte, M. Naysmith, Soulsby, J. Arnott, A. Wilkerson, R. Baechler, L. Dullin, E. Brennen, J. Farrell, J. Walker, C. Nicholls, R. Langdon, P. Dutot, C. Clare, B. Wynn and Miss Lorna Ashe.

To Join Hands Across Border

The fourth annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Chinese Christian Youth Group will be held at Burton, Wash., from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

Theme of the conference is "Are we able?" Miss Gertrude Alkinhead, Victoria Y.W.C.A., will give the course on "Building a Christian Home." Other speakers are Rev. Stephen M. S. Lee, of Portland, Rev. Bob Porter, and Mrs. H. Ruehlund of Seattle.

Young people from San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria will be attending this conference. Among Victoria Chinese youth participants will be the president of the conference, Miss Eleanor Marr; social convener, Miss Rose Lee; recreation convener, Sylvia Lee; publicity convener, Muriel Lee; Merle Jay, president of the Victoria region, Noreen Hong and Verna Lee.

Qualicum Beach was holiday headquarters for many Victorians in the past 10 days. Among those registered at Qualicum Beach Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Towens, Mrs. M. Cooke, Miss C. Lambertus, Mrs. F. Newmarch, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cowdry, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott and Miss Sinnott, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Bigelow, and family, Messrs. R. C. Williams, H. P. Stephen, W. W. Oetler, Cmdr. R. C. Chenoweth, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, and Miss Ruth Norton.

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given Thursday evening in honor of Miss Peggy Dutton, a September bride-elect. Hostesses were Misses Margaret McIntyre and Mary Wilkinson and the affair was held at the home of the latter on Florence Street. A corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to Miss Dutton with the gifts concealed in a wishing well. Invited guests were Mesdames R. Hayward, M. Muers, C. Wilkinson, Misses Irene Fairbairn, Mavis McCall, Dorothy Smith, Mable Buchanan, Lois Richardson, Jean Currie, Joyce Davey, Mary Jones, and Jess Wardhough.

During the recent Moose International Conference in San Francisco, Mrs. E. Colton and Mrs. I. Waring, former Victorians now living in California, entertained member of Victoria Chapter No. 25 who were attending the conference at an evening party at the Berkeley home of Mrs. Colton. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. M. Morry, charter member of the Victoria chapter, who was presented with an orchid corsage bouquet by the Misses L. Colton and E. Waring, and with a souvenir of her San Francisco visit from the assembled group. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lighted birthday cake. Others present were Mesdames A. Bird, J. Hill, E. Shaw, M. Shaw, S. Kellet, M. Elliott, A. McBay, P. Rant, A. Hopley, M. Brown, J. Vasherres, Miss D. Guelpha and Messrs. H. Waring and W. Fawcett.

Your Baby And Mine

By

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

ALL BABIES SPIT-UP SOME OF THE TIME

It's always messy and inevitably disturbing to the mother, when the baby loses some of its food by regurgitation. The amount lost actually may be small but it always seems to equal the amount imbibed.

Yet all babies spit up some of the time. Their stomachs overflow easily when they are active and the surplus runs out of the mouth. The longer food stays in the stomach the more acid it becomes, so that to the mother's worry that the baby is losing food there is the additional plaint that "it's so sour." That is the way it should be, however much more disagreeable when vomited.

The baby may spit up (1) because of too much food, (2) because of a formula or diet that is digestively upsetting to him, (3) because he is being handled too much after eating. Any of these conditions may be present at times and so it may be expected that no baby will get through the first year without some spells of vomiting. If these are clearly not the result of illness and they do not occur every day, then there is little to worry about.

There is a type of vomiting with which parents should be familiar. It is not related particularly to food or handling, but it is caused by some physical malformation of the opening of the stomach or some stricture of the muscle which leads from stomach to small intestine. This type of vomiting is called projectile and it is marked by the violence with which the child vomits. It doesn't roll out of the mouth, it shoots, sometimes for a distance of several feet.

This happens because the stomach is working so hard to get food through that malformed or constricted pylorus that it inevitably after churning it round and round it expels it in the only direction in which it will go, out of the mouth.

Medical attention is needed, and badly, for this type of vomiting. The main thing is that the parent shall understand that it isn't the baby's formula or food which is at fault and then she will not waste valuable time experimenting with that, when more drastic measures of help are needed.

Our leaflet No. 52 "Vomiting," discusses in more detail the various reasons for vomiting. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldrid in care of this newspaper.



Ex-Wrens' Birthday Party Monday

The gay hustle bustle of the past few weeks has given way to happy confidence as Thelma Amos, Agnes Fletcher and Vivian Wright, above, left to right, announce that plans for the annual birthday banquet of the Ex-Wrens' Association, Malahat Division, are well under control. The party will be held Monday evening at 7.15 in the Rose Room at Terry's. Other members of the committee, not pictured above, are Dorothy Brooker, Ann Leggett, convener; Myrtle Trotter, Helen Talbot and Mrs. G. Van't Haaff.

Patricia Anderton Morning Bride In Opalescent Satin

Gleaming with opalescent beauty was the gown of rich slipper satin donned by this morning's bride, Patricia Helen Anderton, for her marriage to Edgar James Lovick.

Their vows were spoken at 10 a.m. in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, before Father L. MacLellan.

Immediately following the rites, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Anderton, 2314 Shelbourne Street, and the late J. Anderton, and son of Mrs. Virginia Lovick, 1142 Old Esquimalt Road, and the late A. C. Lovick, received guests at Oak Lodge, Richard J. Downey proposed the toast.

Leo Anderton gave the bride in marriage. Clouds of embroidered tulle swirled from her headpiece of orange blossoms, and she carried an all-white bouquet of gardenias.

Margaret Turner Now Mrs. C. Sutton

Miss Margaret Alice Turner has been Mrs. Charles William Sutton since shortly after 8 o'clock on Aug. 19. The home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. R. Johns, was the setting for the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Turner, 1225 Lang Street, and son of Mrs. May Sutton, 3145 Alder Street.

White moire taffeta was fashioned in afternoon length, with full skirt, scalloped neckline and tiny cap sleeves and crystal studded belt for the bride. Her necklace was of crystals, and her brief white halo hat was set with rosebuds and net. Red rosebuds were intermingled with white sweet peas and fragrant gardenias in her bouquet.

Miss Betty Webb was maid of honor. She wore navy blue halo hat with her matching taffeta frock, and carried pink and white sweet peas.

Delbert Turner stood with his sister's groom as best man. Before departing on their honeymoon up-island, the couple received guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Red and white gladioli decorated rooms, and a three-tier cake, flanked by white candles, centred the table. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Sutton assisted in receiving.

T. R. Brien proposed the toast. The bride wore a dusty rose dressmaker suit, and gardenia corsage bouquet for traveling.

The couple are making their home at 3145 Alder Street.

70 Years' Marriage 'Now't To Fuss About'

RHYL, Flintshire, Wales (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aryton have been married 70 years. They celebrated the anniversary in their one-room bungalow overlooking the sea.

Bob, now 91, began his working days in a Lancashire cotton mill when he was nine. His wife worked in the same mill. She was eight years old when she went to labor at the looms.

Reporters asked Bob about the anniversary.

"There's now't to make a fuss about," said he.

First Woman Member In North Ireland

BELFAST (CP) — Dame Debra Parker today became the first woman member of the Northern Ireland government.

She took over the post of health minister. She formerly was parliamentary secretary to the health ministry.

Dame Debra, 68, was appointed a dame commander of the Order of the British Empire last June.

Mother-In-Law's Bridal Dress Worn By Grace Eva Smith

A lovely lace gown and golden pendant, first worn by her groom's mother, were donned by Miss Grace Eva Smith when she exchanged marriage vows with Douglas McColl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McColl, 2717 Grosvenor Road.

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at the evening ceremony Tuesday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, 2271 Tyndall Avenue, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The lace bridal dress, designed with white satin bows from waist to hemline, and short sleeves capped with lace flounces, was complemented with a full-length veil of net enriched with satin embossed flowers, and held with a beaded crown. The bride wore elbow-length gloves and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaid Miss Marion Macfarlane wore pale blue lace with full skirt and brief sleeves. Her floral bandeau harmonized with her bouquet of pink carnations and blue, white and pink sweet peas.

John McColl stood at the altar as best man for his brother, Ernest Smith and Lorne Earl seated guests. Miss Lois Mahon sang "Because."

Telegram of best wishes was received from the groom's uncle and aunt from Uddingston, Scotland, at the reception in Norway House. Tartan ribbon bow and white heather decorated the three-tier wedding cake, and gold candles in silver holders and crystal bowls of sweet peas decorated the table.

Morris Phil proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. McColl changed to a turquoise gabardine suit, wine accessories with natural straw hat for the wedding trip to Seattle and Tacoma. The couple will return to this city to live.

V.O.N. Classes For Mothers-To-Be

The first of a series of six new classes for the expectant mother is being held by Victorian Order of Nurses, Monday at 2, in the Y.W.C.A. Subject of the first class will be "How the Baby Grows." At alternate meetings classes in sewing will be held and partly-finished garments, made by the Junior V.O.N., will be available at cost price. Discussion period will also be held.

Reports of scientific studies show that workers, subjected to high temperatures, such as those in steel mills and mines were less subject to heat stroke when their intake of vitamin C was increased along with that of salt. . . rather than the salt alone. . . increased. During the August-September days ahead, daily use of the small oranges now cheap and plentiful, is the safe and sure way to protect your family against this physical let-down which causes such marked personality changes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lange, 841 Sevenoaks Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lovorn Grace, to Norman Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas, 2727 Wark Street. The marriage will take place on Sept. 10, 1949, at 7.30 p.m., in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. T. Janson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, 2204 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lillian Mary, to Mr. John Barnard Davis, only son of Mrs. John Davis and the late John Davis of Virden, Manitoba. The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, Victoria, on Sept. 10, 1949, Saturday evening. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate.

Today's Recipe

B.C. FRUIT PICKLE

Eight to 10 firm ripe peaches, 6 large firm pears, 6 firm tart apples, 18 to 20 large ripe tomatoes, 6 large onions, 3 cups finely diced celery, 3 1/2 cups light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup whole mixed pickling spice, 1 1/2 cups cider vinegar, 8 small chilli peppers.

Chill peaches, pears, apples and tomatoes, and cut in eight. Peel and slice onions thinly. Wash and dice celery finely. Put all in a large preserving kettle and blend well together. Add light brown sugar well packed, salt, whole mixed pickling spice (tied in cheesecloth), cider vinegar and chilli peppers. Stir all well, and cook over a low heat until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Bring to a hard boil and cook steadily until well thickened down and most of the liquid boiled away, about 45 to 50 minutes. Put in clean sterilized jars while boiling hot and seal air-tight. Taste to be sure extra salt or chillies is not required.

Platinum mesh, delicate yet strong, is being used by jewelry designers this year to make watch bracelets, glamour pins and other jewelry pieces.

A diamond-studded "Buster Brown" collar, made of palladium, was seen recently on one of the more glamorous screen stars.

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Marking the completion of three years successful operation of a driving school for the people of Victoria and district, Watson's Driving School are featuring a new service. In keeping with the trend of a popular demand for small cars, the school has added to its equipment a small English car, with the same type dual-controls installed as are used in the larger driving school cars.

A learner can now train on either type, depending on his choice of car, and on his last lesson, take the B.C. Government driving test in the school car, thus qualifying for his driver's licence on completion of the course.

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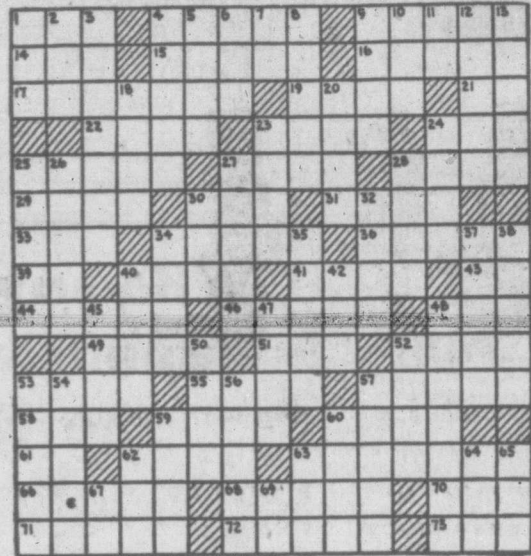
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Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEPHER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—What king of Judah abolished idolatry and commanded his people to seek the Lord God? (2 Chr. 34:3)
- 2—One of David's valiant men (1 Chr. 11:44)
- 3—What was the name of the son Abraham was commanded to offer as a burnt offering to God? (Gen. 22:2)
- 14—Monetary unit in Palestine.
- 15—Allays.
- 16—Aspect.
- 17—Becomes visible.
- 18—"For thou shalt — coals of fire upon his head" (Pr. 25:22)
- 21—Interjection.
- 22—"Man goeth to his long —" (Eccl. 12:5)
- 23—"I said, Lord, be merciful unto me: — my soul; for I have sinned against thee" (Ps. 41:4)
- 24—Thing, in law.
- 25—Adolescent years.
- 27—"And she is a — of nations" (Isa. 23:3)
- 28—"Be not — in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil" (Pr. 3:7)
- 29—Australian ostriches.
- 30—Foot-like organ.
- 31—"Draw out also the spear, and — the way against



- 30—In favor of.
- 32—Makes the edging.
- 34—Continued pain.
- 35—What is the name for Elijah in the New Testament? (Luke 9:54)
- 37—Who came to the door of the gate of Mary's house when Peter went there after his escape? (Acts 12:13)
- 38—A son of Nahor (Gen. 22:24)
- 40—Agile.
- 42—"His right hand, and his holy —, hath gotten him the victory" (Ps. 98:1)
- 45—"Be — ready to hear, than to give the sacrifice of fools" (Eccl. 5:1)
- 47—Allowance for waste.
- 48—Yields.
- 50—How many persons of the 10 cleansed by Jesus failed to return to give thanks? (Luke 17:17)
- 52—Smooth.
- 53—"At what place were the waters too bitter for the Israelites to drink? (Ex. 15:23)
- 54—Solitary.
- 56—Thick.
- 57—"In what valley did Deborah live? (Judg. 16:4)
- 59—The birds.
- 60—Brave.
- 62—Peculiar.
- 63—"Faugh!"
- 64—Also.
- 65—Stitch.
- 67—Correlative of either.
- 69—Letter addendum (abbr.)

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S, LANFORD—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Vespers, 7 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE—Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK—Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 PERRIN—Wood Rd. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. singing; 8:30 p.m. evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1520 COOK, N. 1535—Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL, 801 BURNHAM—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p.m.; Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m.; Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Ross Bay and May Street, Lord's Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread for Believers; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Meeting. Speaker, Mr. A. C. R. Portway, P.R.C.S. Vancouver.
JOS. 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. the reading of Miss Irene Mary French to Oswald Morton.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m. Sunday School; 8:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Harold Dwyer, of Vancouver.
JOS. 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. the reading of Miss Irene Mary French to Oswald Morton.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK ST. 11 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Ministry Meeting, speaker, Mr. Fraser.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:15 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study meeting. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1545. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Queens Ave. and Bannockburn, Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

AT THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 1800 Cook St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. speakers, Rev. W. L. Holder, France address, subject, "Kingdom of Heaven," messages at time of service, Monday, 7:45, France address, subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven," Tuesday, 8 p.m., Messages and Healing Circle.
THURSDAY—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study meeting. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

THURSDAY—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study meeting. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

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them that persecute me" (Ps. 35:3)

33—Prefix; wrongly.

34—Rugged mountain spur.

36—Ward off.

39—Diminutive for Alfred.

40—Native of Scotland.

41—"It is vain for you to rise up early to sit up — to eat the bread of sorrows: for so he giveth his beloved sleep" (Ps. 127:2)

43—"— that is higher than the highest regardeth" (Eccl. 5:8)

44—Forest maiden.

46—Agitates.

48—"— not the poor, because he is poor" (Pr. 22:22)

49—Third son of Jerahmeel (1 Chr. 2:25)

51—Constellation.

52—The swan.

53—Who was Martha's sister? (John 11:28)

55—March date.

57—What word of unknown meaning occurs 71 times in the book of Psalms? (Ps. 3:2)

58—Malt drink.

59—The dill.

60—"That which is — is that which shall be —" (Eccl. 1:9)

61—International language.

62—"Thou shalt make them as a fiery — in the time of thine anger" (Ps. 21:9)

63—"Children, obey your — in the Lord; for this is right" (Eph. 6:1)

66—Positive pole.

68—"Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul — for his crying" (Pr. 19:18)

70—Pedal digit.

71—Droves.

72—"Who was Uiam's father? (1 Chr. 8:39)

73—"They that plow iniquity, and — wickedness, reap the same" (Job 4:8)

74—Who was Sarah's father? (Num. 26:46)

9—Son of Joseph (Num. 13:7)

10—Eat supper.

11—Three-toed sloth.

12—"He hath cast me into the mire, and I am become like dust and —" (Job 30:19)

13—"Cast out the scorner, and contention shall go out; yea, strife and reproach shall —" (Pr. 22:10)

18—Eternities.

20—Corrodes.

23—"Lord, to whom shall we go? thou — the words of eternal life" (John 6:68)

24—"The harvest of the earth is —" (Rev. 14:15)

25—"Duke Kenaz, duke, duke Mizbar" (Gen. 36:42)

26—Feminine name.

27—Come together.

28—"And he brake down the houses of the sodomites, that were by the house of the Lord, where the women — hangings for the grove" (2 Ki. 23:7)

29—"The harvest of the earth is —" (Rev. 14:15)

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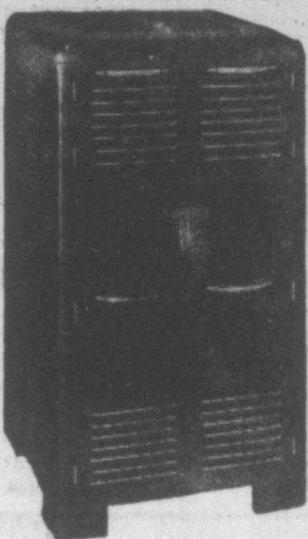
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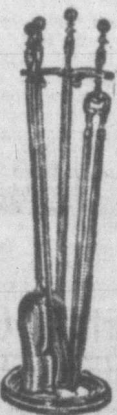
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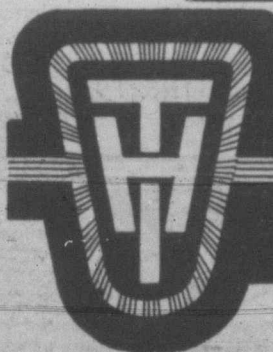
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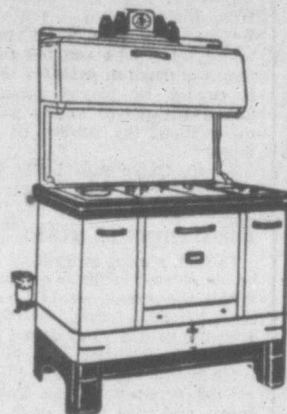


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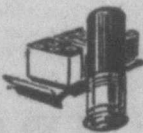
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Use Bassoon When Fog Bothersome In Arctic

By JIM McKEACHIE

ABOARD THE MOTORSHIP YELLOWKNIFE EXPEDITION

Why would a bassoon player who has studied under some of the leading musicians on this continent, and who was in California studying early in August, drop everything and go to sea as an 'ordinary seaman'?

The question becomes more pertinent when the fact is considered that he has a wife and three children at home.

To that man, Oscar McComb, the answer is simple.

Oscar, who was educated at George Jay School and Rockland Academy, in Victoria, thinks it is equally simple to anyone who understands music.

"Pieces of music about the sea are a dime a dozen—but how can a musician get the 'feel' of them unless he has lived some of it himself," he said, as we sat on the deck of the Yellowknife Expedition, some 500 miles out from Victoria.

"The men who write great music have lived and felt what they put down in notes. I think it cannot be played properly unless the player knows something about the subject of the music."

At 40, Oscar says he is just finding out a little about his chosen field.

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

To him, almost everything can be interpreted in terms of music. "All the great events in history—battles, travel, society—everything—can be found in music," he claims.

He looked over the rail: "Look at the serenity of the Pacific today, and then think of it two days ago when it was so rough we could hardly stand up—these are things I must know first hand to play properly."

"But you are only one man in an orchestra—would not everyone have to live the part to get the most out of a number?" I enquired.

"Yes," came the reply, "but even one, two or a few men who understand the number they are playing can give a piece a tremendous boost."

"I guess you could say I came on this trip for inspiration—to phrase it somewhat commonly," Oscar mused.

He had been studying contra-

bassoon under Lloyd Hildebrand, Carl Jeske and Don Christlieb in Los Angeles when he was offered the chance to sign on as a seaman on the Expedition.

"I just dropped everything, came north—and here I am," he said.

No, his wife did not mind too much—she tries to understand these things.

Oscar is a member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

He hopes some day to play in a big American symphony orchestra—preferably the Philadelphia Symphony.

He has had a checkered musical career, this big, grey-eyed man of Irish descent.

It started when he was only seven or eight when he took violin lessons from Benedict Bentley at a studio in the 1100 block of Fort Street.

Oscar also took lessons from Victoria's Billy Tickle for a short time.

He played at the Pantages and the Royal Victoria Theatres in the dying days of the silent pictures, and when the latter was a "stock house."

About 1926, he moved to Vancouver and became a member of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra when it first started. About 18 months ago he began playing the contra bassoon.

"It is an instrument which is not played commonly—and one for which there will be a demand in the future," Oscar thinks.

The instrument he has aboard the ship is an ordinary bassoon—not a contra bassoon—and the rolling of the ship makes it a little more difficult to hold the reed steady between his lips, he admits.

His shipmates josh him a little but Oscar grins and says they will change their tune when they call on him to use the bassoon in a fog!

Nationalists Admit Communists Gain North Of Canton

CANTON (AP)—Chinese Communist troops, hurried back on the front of Canton, have returned to the attack and have made few gains, the defence ministry admitted today.

The ministry said the Manchurian veterans of Red Gen. Lin Piao had recaptured Anhwa, 90 miles west of Changsha on a sector of the front more than 370 miles north of this refugee capital.

There was no news from the front closest to Canton. That is on the northeast, where the Reds are 140 miles or less away.

Official dispatches said an armored division was being sent to the defence of Amoy. That major Nationalist port on the southeast coast is threatened by a Red drive from the north.

(The armored division presumably had come from Formosa, opposite Amoy. Formosa is a Nationalist island fortress.)

Private reports said that Chuanchow (Tsinking), on the coast 45 miles northeast of Amoy, had fallen to the Reds.

On the far northwestern front, other dispatches said the Communist attack on the city of Lanchow had tapered off to intermittent fighting.

The dispatches claimed an increasing number of Reds, supposedly short of food and ammunition, were deserting to the Nationalists.

Lanchow is the capital of Kansu Province.

Dearth Of Qualified Poets Says Sandwell

OTTAWA (CP)—There is a dearth of well-qualified poets in the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor-in-chief of the magazine Saturday Night, said Friday.

The society's poets are dying off and are not being replaced, Dr. Sandwell, a member of the society, told the Royal Commission on Arts and Science.

The situation was getting so bad the society was moving social scientists into seats formerly held by the poets.

"I don't know that the social scientists are able to fulfill the requirements," Dr. Sandwell said, amid general laughter from the society's delegation.

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Seek Provincial Zone Softball Honors

The Vancouver Island senior A men's zone softball champions, Timber Service, left this morning on the C.P.R. boat for Vancouver, where they will meet the mainland champions in a best-of-five final for the right to represent the province in the western Canada championship. First game is scheduled tonight, with second and third games tomorrow. If fourth and fifth games are necessary, they will be played in Vancouver on Wednesday. Western Canada finals are slated for B.C. this year. Back row, left to right: Alf Longley, coach; Les Wilson, Doug Hudlin, James Ireland, Wally Smith, manager; Earl King, Jack Battle, Mickey Smith; front row: Gus Hilton, Leslie Palmer, Ray Hough, Ray Longley, bat-boy; Jack Okell, Bernie Clarkson and Joe Bryant. Sponsor "Pip" Sills and players Tom Duncan and Harry Holness were missing when picture was taken.

Double Victory Moves Boston Within Game And Half Of Yanks

The rampaging Boston Red Sox today were only a game and a half behind the American league - leading New York Yankees. That's the closest they've been to the top all season. And in this corner's opinion they owe it mainly to the stout left arm of 27-year-old Mel Parnell.

While the other Boston pitchers have faltered at times, marvelous Mel has been a consistent winner from the first day.

Parnell has failed to finish only four of the 26 games he's started. Only once has he lost two in a row. He is the first Boston left-hander to win 20 games since Lefty Grove notched that many in 1935.

Parnell teamed up with Ellis Kinder to pitch the Red Sox to a double triumph over the Chicago White Sox yesterday. Mel twirled a seven-hitter in the opener as the Sox bashed three Chicago pitchers for an 11 to 4 triumph on 17 hits. Boston collected 16 safeties in the second game to win 10 to 7.

Boston's sweep, coupled with Cleveland's 5 to 3 victory over the Yankees, shaved off a game and a half from the Yankees' three-game margin. The deficit, however, is on the losing side since the Red Sox have played three more games than the Yankees.

WILLIAMS HITS WELL

Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr were the big Boston sockers. Williams connected for his 31st and 32nd homers in opener and batted in two runs with three hits in the nightcap. Doerr drove in seven mates in the twin bill.

In the second game, lefty Bob Kuzava of the White Sox was

felled by a line drive off the bat of A. Zarilla and was rushed to a hospital with a possible rib fracture. Before that he fanned six straight Boston batsmen.

At Benton, veteran Cleveland right-hander, stopped the Yankees with seven hits as the third-place Indians climbed to within five games of the top. Vic Raschi went down to his eighth defeat.

Both St. Louis and Brooklyn were beaten to leave the National League-leading Cards still a game and a half in front of the Dodgers. The New York Giants whipped the Redbirds, 4 to 2, and Chicago Cubs defeated the Dodgers by the same score.

Larry Jansen, aided by a three-run uprising against Gerry Staley in the seventh, won his 14th game for the Giants. He allowed five hits, including a home run by Marty Marion. Three pitchers stopped the Dodgers, with Bob Muncie, the middle hurler, winning his fourth game of the season. Joe Hatten was the loser.

Detroit moved into fourth place in the American League, passing Philadelphia Athletics as they walloped Washington, 11 to 1. Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers and Aaron Robinson slammed three hits and one homer apiece.

Stan Spence belted two home runs and drove in five runs to lead St. Louis Browns out of the American League cellar with a 11 to 3 victory over the A's.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	27	10	.730
Boston	26	11	.700
Vandermeer and Cooper	25	12	.676
Hogge (4) and Crandall	24	13	.646
Brooklyn	23	14	.619
Ross, Muncie (3), Lade (3) and Owen	22	15	.595
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
St. Louis	20	17	.543
New York	19	18	.514
Chicago	18	19	.481
St. Paul	17	20	.457
Washington	16	21	.432
San Francisco	15	22	.405
Pittsburgh	14	23	.379
San Diego	13	24	.351
Los Angeles	12	25	.323
San Francisco	11	26	.297
San Francisco	10	27	.270
San Francisco	9	28	.243
San Francisco	8	29	.216
San Francisco	7	30	.189
San Francisco	6	31	.162
San Francisco	5	32	.135
San Francisco	4	33	.108
San Francisco	3	34	.081
San Francisco	2	35	.054
San Francisco	1	36	.027

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	10	.730
Detroit	26	11	.700
Hodson, Weir (4), Gonzalez (3) and Evans	25	12	.676
Brooklyn	24	13	.646
Philadelphia	23	14	.619
St. Louis	22	15	.595
New York	21	16	.568
Chicago	20	17	.543
St. Paul	19	18	.514
Washington	18	19	.481
San Francisco	17	20	.457
San Francisco	16	21	.432
San Francisco	15	22	.405
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San Francisco	9	28	.243
San Francisco	8	29	.216
San Francisco	7	30	.189
San Francisco	6	31	.162
San Francisco	5	32	.135
San Francisco	4	33	.108
San Francisco	3	34	.081
San Francisco	2	35	.054
San Francisco	1	36	.027

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse	27	10	.730
Baltimore	26	11	.700
Newark	25	12	.676
Jersey City	24	13	.646
Montreal	23	14	.619

Williams topped both leagues in runs scored with 121 and the American League in hits with 135.

Vern Stephens of the Red Sox maintained his major league runs batted in honors with 136, followed by Williams with 123, while Kliner retained the home-run lead with 35, four ahead of Stephens and five ahead of Williams.

Wilson Again Forced To Abandon Speed Run

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Miss Canada IV, challenger for the world water speed record, bounded over Picton Lake this morning at an unofficial 150 miles an hour, well past the official 141.7-mile-an-hour mark set 10 years ago. But it was just a trial and went for nothing.

Choppy waters forced the Canadian boat to postpone its attempt at the record for the third time in two days.

"We hit the start of the mile course at 150 miles an hour, but we had to throttle down, driver Harold Wilson, Ingersoll, Ont., said in an interview shortly after the dawn trial.

"The boat was bouncing and if we had kept it at that speed, Miss Canada would have ended the race empty."

A southwest wind of about six to eight miles an hour prevailed. After docking the sleek speed-boat the 37-year-old Ingersoll speedster said "it was too rough out there." He will wait for more favorable conditions and possibly will make the attempt later today.

"We were going darned fast when we hit the start of the mile course, but we were bouncing up

Williams Takes Over Batting Lead In Major Leagues

NEW YORK (UP)—Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger, took over the major league batting lead from Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn this week for the first time this season and appeared a good bet today to win the title for the third time in his eight-year career.

By maintaining his 356 pace in the tight American League pennant race, Williams passed Robinson who slumped 13 points to .352 and lost the lead he has held since mid-June.

Williams, who led the American League hitters in 1941, '42, '47 and '48 and both leagues in '41 and '42, enjoyed an 11-point lead over George Kell of the Detroit Tigers (.345) in the junior circuit figures that included day games played on Aug. 25.

Robinson's lead in the National League was cut to 22 points by Enos (Country) Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who gained six points during the week. Behind them came Stan Musial of the Cardinals at .318, Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates at .314 and Willard Marshall of the New York Giants at .313, among players who have been in 100 games or more.

Robinson also topped the majors in hits with 167 and in stolen bases with 29 and paced the National in runs batted in with 100, in doubles with 32 and in triples with nine.

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"We were going darned fast when we hit the start of the mile course, but we were bouncing up

and down and if we had kept our speed the boat probably would have ended the course with no one in it," he said.

MAY RUN SUNDAY

If he is unable to make the bid today Wilson will have another chance on Sunday. Under American Powerboat Association rules challengers for the world water speed record are allowed two days in which to make their attempt to crack the record.

The deadline for Wilson is tonight, but he has been granted a one-day extension by the A.P.B.A.

The trial runs just as the sun came up over nearby Lake Picton were made under mist-shrouded conditions with hundreds of spectators lining the banks.

Wilson was originally scheduled to try for Sir Malcolm Campbell's 10-year-old record of 141 miles per hour yesterday, but a spanking breeze kicked up enough whitecaps to force him to call his attempt off.

SOFTBALL: AT SIDNEY

Courtenay and Sidney girls' softball teams will meet at Sidney tomorrow for the Island senior B championship. First game will be played at 10:30 with the second at 2, and a third, if necessary, at 6.

Len Noren, Jim Propst Halt Snyder's Bid For Loop Mark

A single by Len Noren with the bases loaded in the first half of the ninth inning last night gave the Athletics a 6 to 4 decision over the Vancouver Capilanos and southpaw Jim Propst his 15th victory of the season.

The little lefthander, the only hurler to blank the Capilanos this year, allowed the Caps just five hits last night but two of the blows were home runs and one a double. It was these extra base hits which accounted for all the Caps runs.

Bob Snyder, who was shooting for his 22nd victory of the season—the league record of 25 is held by Joe Blenkins of the A's—was the loser.

With the score tied at 4 to 4 in the ninth, Snyder gave up singles to Charlie Balassi and Gil McDougald and a free pass to Joe Morjoseph to load the bases.

Noren then cracked a 3 and 2 pitch into leftfield to score Balassi and McDougald. It was his third hit of the game. Previously he had smashed out a pair of two-baggers.

HOMERS HURT

The A's took a 3 to 2 lead in the first inning and held it until the sixth when Bud Sheely homered to tie the score. Successive doubles by Gordon Johnston and John Hack put the A's on top 4 to 3 in the seventh but

Dick Sinovic again knotted the count for the Caps with an eighth-inning home run.

Propst struck out 12 Capilanos. He's played without Vic Buccola laid up with an attack of the flu.

The teams wind up their season's play against each other today with a split double bill. On Monday the A's return home, meeting the Bremerton Blue-jackets in a three-game series.

CHIEFS MOVE UP

Wenatchee's much-improved Chiefs finally overtook Spokane in the battle for third place, winning two from Salem, 6 to 5 and 7 to 6, while the Indians were

bowing to the Yakima Bears, 13 to 7.

Tacoma's revived Tigers made it three in a row over the slumping Bremerton Blue-jackets, defeating the Tars 8 to 2.

Short scores follow:

First game: Wenatchee 8, Tacoma 7. Second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Third: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Second game: Wenatchee 7, Tacoma 6. Third: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Tenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eleventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twelfth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fourteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventeenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Nineteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twentieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Twenty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twenty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Twenty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twenty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Twenty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twenty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Twenty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Twenty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Twenty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Thirtieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Thirty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Thirty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Thirty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Thirty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Thirty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fortieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Forty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Forty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Forty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Forty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Forty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Forty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Forty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Forty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Forty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fiftieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fifty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fifty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fifty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Fifty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Fifty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixtieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Sixty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Sixty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Sixty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Sixty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Sixty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Sixty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Seventieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventy-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Seventy-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventy-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Seventy-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventy-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Seventy-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventy-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Seventy-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Seventy-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eightieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eighty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eighty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eighty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eighty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Eighty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Eighty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Ninetieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninety-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Ninety-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninety-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Ninety-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninety-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Ninety-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninety-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. Ninety-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

Ninety-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundredth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and tenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and eleventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twelfth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and thirteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and fourteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and fifteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and sixteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and seventeenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and eighteenth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and nineteenth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twentieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and twenty-first game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twenty-second: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and twenty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twenty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and twenty-fifth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twenty-sixth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and twenty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and twenty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and twenty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and thirtieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

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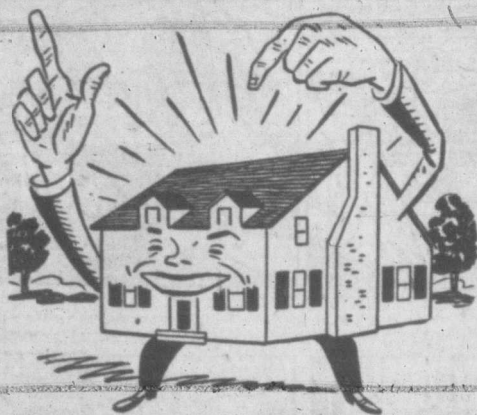
One hundred and thirty-third game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and thirty-fourth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

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One hundred and thirty-seventh game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and thirty-eighth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and thirty-ninth game: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5. One hundred and fortieth: Wenatchee 6, Tacoma 5.

One hundred and forty-first game: Wenatchee



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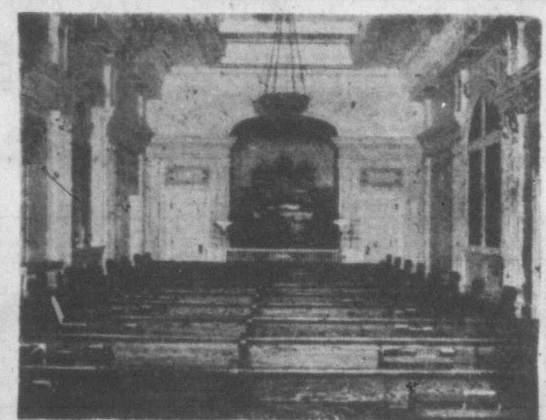
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Hope To Correct Beach Pollution By Next Summer

A comminutor will be installed at the Clover Point sewer outlet in an effort to correct pollution at Ross and Foul Bay beaches before next summer.

This assurance was given to day by Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of City Council's public works committee.

A comminutor has been ordered from a Chicago company and delivery is expected in 19 weeks.

Meanwhile city crews will prepare for the installation which will be supervised by representatives of the manufacturers.

Cost of the comminutor will be \$9,550.

It is hoped the big whirling machine will break down solids in the sewer effluent to such an extent that nearby beaches will not be polluted.

'Gee Whiz, A Guy Can't Have Any Fun'

Two 14-year-olds had a grand time Friday night playing aboard a giant steam roller in the vicinity of Burnside and Douglas. They did, that is, until police interfered.

A resident in the district phoned for police at 8.40. When officers arrived at the scene they found the two youngsters had managed to start the heavy vehicle and were taking turns at driving it around an empty lot in the 3,000 block, Douglas Street.

The boys were quickly whisked home to their respective parents. Just in case any other youngsters in the district are thinking of taking a ride on the roller, police have arranged with the Victoria Paving Company, operators of the vehicle, to fix the ignition system when it is left so the engine cannot be started again.

Reports \$170 Lost

E. S. Ross, 1043 Roslyn Road, reported to city police late Friday the loss of \$150 in \$10 bills and a traveler's cheque for \$20. He said he believes he lost the money in the downtown shopping district.

City police have been asked by provincial police to be on the lookout for a 23-foot auxiliary sloop, the Swan, stolen earlier this week in Vancouver. The boat belongs to Lloyd D. Anderson, Vancouver.

E. S. Baldwin, 103 Ladysmith Street, reported to city police this morning a six-foot skiff, which he had been looking after for another man, was stolen Friday night from a float at the foot of St. Lawrence Street.

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Director Urges Amalgamation As Playground Season Closes

The city's 10 supervised playgrounds officially closed today after a successful eight-week season, in which attendance figures rose to an all-time high of 50,000, Gordon Hartley, playground director, said today.

But the season was not over, before playground officials were making plans for next year and still bigger and better playground events.

Each year, they have tried to add something new. Last year it was a swimming gala and this year the tennis tournament.

In the cards for summer 1950 is a supervised playground in the evening. At least tentative plans are being discussed by officials and it is hoped to have Beacon Hill Park open not only morning and afternoon but late afternoon and evening up to 9.30.

"We want to run a program that will cater to teen-agers and there would be a full-time supervisor present all the time," said Mr. Hartley.

Another big item is the hope of amalgamation of outside municipalities with the Victoria playground program.

POOL RESOURCES
"If we all pool our resources, we can really put on a show," Mr. Hartley said. "Every year I feel people are becoming more aware of the value of playgrounds to children, inasmuch as the playground program has the same aims and objectives as the school program has in the winter-time."

"We feel the playground program in Victoria will increase in scope as the years go by and it is my hope before long to see Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt all come in with us in one big amalgamation of effort."

To this end a special meeting will be held Sept. 7, with delegates from each municipality being invited. Amalgamation of the entire playground program will be discussed with Dr. Henrietta Anderson, chairman of the Greater Victoria Recreation Council, presiding.

The suggested evening programs next year would include dancing on the green every night, with both square and modern dancing. The athletic program would include boxing, basketball, volleyball, softball and tumbling.

There would be a program of handicraft work suitable for older boys and girls.

Though records were made this year, even greater attendance would have resulted if better weather had prevailed, Mr. Hartley said.

"A feature of the year was the tremendous interest in handicrafts with our financial outlay for materials larger than ever before," he added.

The annual field day at Athletic Park, the swimming gala at Crystal Garden and the playground tennis tournament proved very successful.

Union Will Ratify Agreement Monday

J. A. Cornthwaite, president of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union, Local 3, said today that the union membership would ratify the proposed agreement with Yarrows Ltd. at a meeting Monday night.

A. W. E. Pitkethly of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will address the membership.

400 More Students In Local Schools

It is expected when school bells ring to announce the start of the 1949-50 term Sept. 6 over 400 more pupils will have enrolled in Greater Victoria classrooms than last year, but facilities will not be overtaxed.

School board officials report the anticipated enrollment for the new term is 10,500.

Since the closing of the schools for the summer vacations workmen have been busy improving facilities and building eight new classrooms to take care of the extra 400.

Sufficient teachers have been employed too for the larger number of students.

Nelson Contractors, Carpenters Agree

The Labor Relations Board here today announced settlement of a dispute between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 2458, and Kafann Construction Co. Ltd., T. H. Waters and Co. Ltd. and Lawrence Simpson, all of Nelson.

Assisted by R. Forgie, Vancouver conciliation officer, the parties agreed that effective Aug. 16 the wage rate will be \$1.40 per hour guaranteed against any decreases for one year, with a revision of wages every three months at the rate of 5 cents per hour for every five points upward or downward revision in the cost of living from 156.9.

Foremen will receive a 15-cent-an-hour increase.

Motorists paid \$63.50 into city coffers this morning as fines for traffic offences. Sixteen motorists each paid \$1 for parking meter violations and seven others paid \$2.50 for over-parking in non-meter areas. Three \$5 fines were levied for failing to stop at stop signs and driving without a driver's license. A \$15 charge was levied against a motorist caught speeding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, U.S. Consul Paul W. Myer will open exhibition of paintings representative of U.S. women artists at Gallery Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. Public and members invited. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7.30 to 9.30.
A.B.C. Chimney Service is in no way associated with the Capital Chimney Service.
Women's Canadian Club, Victoria High School, Aug. 31, 8.15 p.m. Speaker: Beverley Baxter, M.P. Subject: "The World Today and Tomorrow." Members only. Membership cards on sale 7 p.m.

Plan Early Start On Traffic Control At Two Corners

If City Council gives its approval next Tuesday to plans its public works committee completed Friday, traffic control work will be undertaken immediately at the Fountain and the Oak Bay Junction intersections.

This was reported today by Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the committee, who said neither plan entails a great deal of expense.

But they are good plans and we think they will meet the needs at the two complicated intersections," the alderman said.

A "roundabout" system of traffic direction is planned for the Fountain corner where Douglas Street, Government Street, Hillside Avenue and Gorge Road come together.

This would be tried with a view to installing a channel system with traffic control lights later when money is available. The channel system was recommended by Washington State highway engineers.

A system of traffic lights is planned for the Oak Bay Junction, where Fort Street, Pandora Avenue, Oak Bay Avenue, Verinder Road and Belmont Avenue cross and tangle.

From all indications, Victorians will experience a warm weekend as the weatherman and Old Sol have seemingly combined forces for the two-day rest period to bring out the best in stock.

Flow of moist air which caught this area during the middle of the week, has apparently passed over and clear skies are predicted to persist all today and most of Sunday.

A synopsis from the Public Weather Office in Vancouver, issued at 10 this morning, indicates that an increase in cloudiness is expected over the southern sections of British Columbia on Sunday. Forecast for Victoria, however, lists clear skies Sunday.

Maximum temperature recorded at the Meteorological Station at Gonzales Heights on Friday was 73 degrees and the same mercury reading is expected today. Sunday's high, forecast from the mainland, places the mercury at 69 degrees.

Expect Clear Skies To Continue Sunday

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Two Magistrates Keep Court Hopping

Two magistrates presided over sessions of city police court this week.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall, regular court magistrate, heard all new cases while Magistrate A. I. Thomas finished cases he began while Magistrate Hall was on holiday earlier this month.

As it is court procedure for all to rise whenever a magistrate enters or leaves a courtroom, there was twice as much jumping up and down this week with two judges coming and going.

Things will be back to normal Monday.

Money, Cigarettes Taken From Store

Cash amounting to \$11.20 and cigarettes valued at \$15 were stolen Friday night by a thief who broke into the Stan-Fort Variety Stores, 1424 Fort Street.

The break-in was discovered this morning by J. E. Watkins. Detectives who investigated found entrance to the store had been made by forcing a rear door, facing Stanley Avenue.

The cash register yielded \$8.20 and a box used for sales collections netted the thief about \$3. Three cartons of cigarettes completed the haul.

Camera Stolen

A man believed to be in his early 40's is being sought by city detectives today.

The man Friday afternoon walked into Meyers Photographic Studio, 645 Yates Street, around 4 o'clock, picked up a camera on display in the window and walked out with it. A good description of the thief was supplied by the studio proprietor and a girl clerk.

Value of the camera was only \$6.

Louis West, Victoria, was fined \$25, in default six days, and was prohibited from driving for two months when he pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to a charge of dangerous driving. West was arrested Friday night on Gorge Road.

Plan Early Start On Traffic Control At Two Corners

If City Council gives its approval next Tuesday to plans its public works committee completed Friday, traffic control work will be undertaken immediately at the Fountain and the Oak Bay Junction intersections.

This was reported today by Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the committee, who said neither plan entails a great deal of expense.

But they are good plans and we think they will meet the needs at the two complicated intersections," the alderman said.

A "roundabout" system of traffic direction is planned for the Fountain corner where Douglas Street, Government Street, Hillside Avenue and Gorge Road come together.

This would be tried with a view to installing a channel system with traffic control lights later when money is available. The channel system was recommended by Washington State highway engineers.

A system of traffic lights is planned for the Oak Bay Junction, where Fort Street, Pandora Avenue, Oak Bay Avenue, Verinder Road and Belmont Avenue cross and tangle.

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JOHN PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
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"WE WERE STRANGERS"
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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Fighter Squadron,"
Edmond O'Brien.

CAPITOL—"The Man From Colorado," starring William Holden and Ellen Drew.

DOMINION—"Hellfire," starring William Elliott.

FOX—Paulette Goddard and Sir Aubrey Smith in "An Ideal Husband."

OAK BAY—"Personal Column," starring George Sanders.

ODEON—Jennifer Jones and John Garfield in "We Were Strangers."

PLAZA—Fred MacMurray in "Captain Eddie."

RIO—On the stage, "Crem de Cocoa Revue."

ROYAL—"The Stratton Story," starring James Stewart.

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Production of
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FOX
Show Times: 6.45, 9.00
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HILLSIDE and QUADRA

ATLAS THEATRE

Warner Bros.' smashing technicolor action film, "Fighter Squadron," starring Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack and John Rodney plus a host of rising screen luminaries, is now at the Atlas Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE

A suit made of asbestos, patterned after those used by parachute forest fire fighters, is worn by Glenn Ford for climactic sequences in "The Man from Colorado," technicolor spectacle now at the Capitol Theatre.

Fast Action Show Now At Dominion

Five thousand dollars would just about cover the cost of a church in the hellbent West—an amount that happens to be the price on the head of lady bandit Doll Brown.

Into this intriguing situation rides William Elliott in one of the finest action pictures to come out of Hollywood in many a season—the Elliott-McGowan Trucolor film, "Hellfire," filmed at Republic, which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

As the story opens, an itinerant minister of the gospel, Brother Joseph, saves the life of card sharp Zeb Smith, played by Elliott, in a barroom brawl, and loses his own in so doing. Zeb makes a death-bed agreement with the preacher to carry out his desire to have a church built—not in the way of violence and cheating, but rather, according to the precepts laid down in the Bible.

ROYAL THEATRE

James Stewart and June Allyson are in for plenty of romantic competition in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Stratton Story," currently at the Royal Theatre—from Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

ATLAS THEATRE

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CAPITOL THEATRE

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Disputed island
2. Above
3. Goddess of dawn
4. Verbal
5. Pedal digit
6. Capital of Italy
7. Half-am
8. Father
9. Weight of India
10. Onager
11. Pronoun
12. Symbol for lithium
13. Preposition
14. Attempt
15. Individual
16. Negative reply
17. Within (comb. form)
18. Head covering
19. Stagger
20. Blackbird of cuckoo family
21. Agreement
22. Play the part
23. Cook in an oven
24. It is very slow

VERTICAL

1. Algonquian
2. Compact
3. Indian mulberry
4. Encounter
5. Misplace
6. Symbol for erbium
7. Snell
8. Roman chamber
9. Baking
10. Scouting ways
11. Meadow
12. Pinion
13. Australian bird
14. Depend
15. Singing voice
16. Anion
17. Doctrine
18. Make into law
19. She
20. Worthless morsel
21. Designate
22. 30 (prefix)
23. Detail
24. Any
25. Wear
26. Gallie
27. 44 Go by
28. Average (ab.)
29. Onward

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DONKEY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Added enjoyment at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street. Milk shakes, Sundaes, Floats, served daily.

Artis Centre exhibition on China on Saturday (last day), open from 11 a.m. till 5.30 p.m. and from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

At Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street—Cosmetics, souvenirs, novelties. Open evenings.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

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Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522, Crystal Garden.

Children's French Conversation Classes—Kindergarten, High School—reopen Sept. 10, G 1962.

Chiropactic—M. J. Oscarr, X-Ray (Palmer), 203 Central Building. B 2743.

Children's Co-operative Play Group (Garden Library), commences Sept. 13, primary room, First Baptist Church, corner Quadra and Mason, for children 3 to 5 years. Limited capacity. Registration Sept. 8 and 9, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For further particulars phone E 2865, G 9839.

Jelly Powders, 3 for 25c; Baby Tins of Milk, 4 for 31c; Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c; Tins of Peas, 10c; Malkin's Fine Label Tea, per lb. 79c; Velvet Coffee, per lb. 45c; Aymer Soups, 10c; Kel Apple Juice, 10c. Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora Avenue.

Mrs. Phyllis Sherman, public stenographer, has been called east by family bereavement and will be absent from her office for some weeks.

More Super Bargains at the Bargain Shop! Splendid assortment of cretonnes just arrived. Great selection woolen remnants, plaids, tweeds, viyella, etc. Still a good selection ladies' and children's hats at half price and better (all white straws reduced to 89c, values up to \$4). For the best bargains in years a visit to Bargain Shop Ltd. will prove profitable and exciting. Entrance through Stevenson's, corner Douglas and View Streets.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

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Pianoforte - Singing - Theory. Edwin B. Beattie, 625 Victoria Avenue. Studio now open. B 2835.

R. C. Gordon has been making fur garments for over 50 years. Old in experience—modern in style technique. 620 View Street. E 2512.

Windermere Hotel Ballroom—Suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

Colman At Work Again In Movies; Business Picks Up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie business is picking up. Here's how you can tell—Ronald Colman is working again.

The distinguished actor admits he is a sort of barometer of the film industry. He has spent most of his long career as a free-lancer.

"When business becomes poor, it naturally slows down the free-lance field," he told me. "Studios seek ways to save money and don't buy as many new stories, preferring to use the scripts on the shelf. This means fewer good pictures to choose from."

"Also the studios try to save money by using their own contract players and avoiding free-lancers."

In such times as these Colman relaxes and takes life easy.

NOTHING INFERIOR

"I can find plenty to do," he said, "and I'd rather not work in films for a year or two than do something I don't like. If I undertake something I know is inferior, I can have no enthusiasm for the work. This shows on the screen, and can kill one's popularity."

The actor waited two years before following up his Academy Award for "A Double Life" in 1947. He is making his return in a zany comedy, "Champagne for Caesar," in which he plays a savant who knows all the answers on an air quiz show.

Colman has remained a star since he made "White Sister" 27 years ago and he's rather proud of his record. I asked him if he thought he'd ever retire permanently.

"No," he replied in his melodious voice. "I'll probably keep going on as long as they want me. Or until I collapse."

"Down Memory Lane" (Eagle

Trade Deficit With U.S. Grows; Over All Balance, Favorable

OTTAWA (BUP)—

Canada's trade deficit with the United States grew during the first six months of this year, although it was an overall trade surplus with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed Friday.

From January to June Canada imported \$308,300,000 more than she exported to the United States, the bureau said.

However, trade with all foreign countries left Canada with a \$29,100,000 surplus.

The favorable balance of trade was down some \$120,000 from the same period one year ago, and was nearly \$300,000,000 less than that reported during the preceding six months.

"A substantial increase in the value of imports by Canada, which was considerably larger than the small increase in Canadian exports, gave rise to this result," the bureau said.

During the first six months of the year Canada increased her imports from the U.S. by 14 per cent, while exports to that country increased only 7 per cent, the bureau explained.

Total Canadian imports for the first six months were \$1,408,400,000 compared with \$1,270,100,000 in 1948. Canadian exports during that time were \$1,438,400,000 against \$1,418,800,000 in 1948.

ODEON THEATRE

Pedro Armendariz, great romantic star in his native Mexico, reaching stardom as a villain on the American screen. He is now in "We Were Strangers," at the Odeon Theatre.

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Man from Colorado
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ELLEN DREW
CAPITOL

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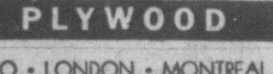
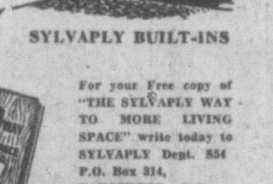
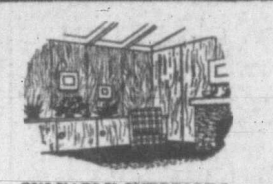
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 cretary station business and vulcaniz-
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**HELP WANTED-
 MALE AND FEMALE**

HELP WANTED
(MALE OR FEMALE)
**SECRETARY TO THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER
VICTORIA POLICE DEPARTMENT**
Salary to start, \$1,800.00 per year,
to \$3,000.00 per year in five (5)
years.
Must be a speedy and accurate
typewriter, capable of substituting as
stenographer when required, with
the ability to maintain Departmental records
correctly, compile reports and state
affairs in a clear and concise manner.
Application forms may be obtained
from the office of the Civic Service Com-
mission, H. R. 100, and will be submitted
and considered only if received by the
date not later than 5.00 p.m. Tues-
day, August 30, 1949, stating when
interview would be available.

WHEN ASPIDISTRA WAS A LITTLE GIRL SHE JUST LOVED TO PLAY HOUSE..

CREAM OR LEMON, MRS. JONES? DID I SHOW YOU THE CURTAINS I IRONED THIS MORNING?

REALLY... BETTER KEEPER AM... WHAT SHE'LL MAKE SOME LUCKY BOY...


ES A
USE-AN I
WIFE FOR

OW
WEET!

WELL... SHE GREW
UP AND MARRIED
THAT LUCKY
BOY... NOW
LOOKY....

THANK TO
MRS CHAS KING,
UNION, N.J.

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20 HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CAPABLE PERSON, FOND OF CHILDREN is school-age girls for part-time position as housekeeper in modern home in Oak Bay. Good wages. G 2770. Apply 280 Gordon Street.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for counter work; steady employment. Apply 280 Gordon Street.

ELDERLY LADY TO MIND BABY while mother works for room and board and small remuneration. 621 Millside Avenue, Mrs. Pepper.

GIRL WANTED-JOB COFFEE SHOP, 2804 Richmond Road. 6-52

NURSERY SCHOOL WANTS YOUNG assistant with good education and background. Mornings only, Monday to Friday. Music an advantage. Box 653. Times.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS WITH experience in making trousers and skirts. Box 538 Times.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS-EX periented power machine operators wanted. Operators with work clothes. Apply 280 Gordon Street.

TWO EFFICIENT COOKING GIRLS - No night or Sunday work. Apply Air Lines Coffee Shop, 304 Government Street. 1-49

WANTED-CAPABLE GIRL OR WOMAN to help with housework and care of two children; good wages; live in. Oak Bay. B 7273.

WANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of home and four motherless children. One in need of home rather than high wages. No objection to small child. 2791, after 5 p.m.

WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH HOUSE- work for 1200 sq. ft. house in country residence near Victoria. Cook and laundry work only. Good pay. Part-time and private bath. Box 43. Times.

21 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AMBIABLE ANDY MAN AVAILABLE - Active, adept and able. G 5187 Johnson Street.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will install or improve bookkeeping system. Complete or part-time service. Small business a specialty. E 2073. Or Box 5822 Times.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER REQUIRED by old and well-established manufacturing firm. Some experience necessary. State qualifications to Box 564 Times.

REPAIRING WELDER AND SWEEDING chimneys. Langford P.O. & A. Whiting.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (DUTCH NATIONALITY) would like position as gardener or caretaker. Good gardeners and mowers. Contact Box 487 Times. 3-48

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOME-LOVING WOMAN, WITH 14 year-old girl, would like housekeeping job to live in. Phone 6994. 2-49

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR REQUIRED part-time work. E 2464. 1-49

CORRESPONDENCE UNANSWERED? BOOKKEEPING BEHIND? NEED PART-TIME HELP? PEAK LOADS TOO HEAVY?

THE SECRETARIAT

Is the answer to these questions - Room 215, Stewart Bldg - 748-YATES. PHONE 8721. 26-63

23 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64, SALTSpring Applications are invited for the following positions - North Olatano and Mayo Island (one room elementary school). Salary schedule. Elementary teachers, \$1,200 to \$1,500. Applicants must submit statement of experience, certification, and a copy of their curriculum vitae to: T. Fowler, secretary-treasurer, Ganges (Phone 327). 1-49

TEACHERS WANTED - ELEMENTARY and high school substitutes urgently required for the Greater Victoria School District. Apply Greater Victoria School Board Offices, 100 John Street (at corner), Victoria, B.C. Telephone B322. 3-49

Home Building

BUILDING SUPPLIES

BARGAIN DAY-IN A BIG WAY AT A TOM LUMBER COMPANY 210 JOHNSON STREET WEST, East of Victoria West. 6-24

THERE MAKE BE A STRIKE-WE ARE AFFRAID Must sell 100,000 f.b.m. lumber within three days at fire-sale prices. We make you an offer for any lumber in our yard, ten to one you will get it and at your price. You think we are kidding, well, we are not. Come and see for yourself. 1-49

SOME OF OUR LUMBER SPECIALS Random lengths up to 16 and 20 feet, and not just short, second and well cut from high grade logs, any large or small orders in lumber, board or dimension, at whatever size or length you require, at low low prices, in our own mill at the foot of our yard. Lumber, what you cannot get, we will supply in quantities large or small.

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY by low grade lumber or cheap prices. Before you buy, come and see our lower prices. 244 Shipyard, John, post, beams, any amount, any size. Random or specific lengths. Free quote. Buy direct from the mill. Immediate delivery.

NO CROSS THE OIL OR TOO SMALL. J. A. DRILLON LUMBER CO. 263 280 Douglas Street. G 6522

NOT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BUT SOMETHING REASONABLE SPECIAL-Any Quantity 243 DRESSED-Random lengths, good grade. \$15.00 per 1,000 f.b.m. 243 DRESSED-LENGHTS-Dressed, top grade. \$12.50 M. Above prices f.b.m. mill. Nanaimo, B.C. PHONE 610

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RETAIL WAREHOUSE 851 BALMORAL RD. G 4912

SPECIAL ENGLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAGGERS, \$1.49

B.C. HARDWARE 724 FORT STREET PHONE G1021

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU WOOD AND COAL RANGES Good Condition \$49.50

MACDONALD'S LTD. 712 YATES. E 1171

WESTINGHOUSE WARMER, ENAMEL tub, 170; 2-piece salmon roat, 6-inch. \$10. E 7297.

30 REMINGTON PUMP REPEATER almost new, \$90 or best offer. Colquhoun 2144 or 445 Douglas. 1-49

ZARRY - 1815 GOVERNMENT - G 8753 Rifles, guns, few gun cases. Leather suitcase. Mandy Hydraulic Jack. 115-10. Electric Drill. All cream enamel. assortment of Musical Instruments.

CLOTHING

CANADIAN SQUIRREL VERY RICH fur, latest style full-length, perfect condition, size 20; white evening fur coat, satin lining, perfect condition, size 24; also long fur necktie, perfect condition. Immediate sale. Phone E2322. 3-49

LADY'S HANDKNIT TURQUOISE CAR- digan (fancy large). \$25.74. 6-50

24 BUILDING SUPPLIES

PUMPS, Wheelbarrows, Trailers, Saws, Sanders, Sprayers, 3-Ton Truck, etc. For Rent

SHELBOURNE EQUIPMENT COMPANY 3108 Shelbourne St. (off Hillside) B2214

P.V. HARDWOOD 4"x8" sheets, 1/2" thick Requires no sanding and takes paint as easily as masonry. Cheaper than plywood at 48 per square foot.

ZONOLITE-A loose fill insulation that is ideal for ceilings and hard to get at spots. Pours easily into place, is fire-proof and permanent. Coverage, 3 inches thick, costs only 5/4c per square foot.

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Oak Flooring, 2 1/2", T. and C., clear, plain Red. Per 100 square feet \$23.00

ZONOLITE - for home INSULATION 1/2 cubic foot bag covers 36 square feet. 2 1/2 cubic foot bag \$1.35

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Zonolite Plaster Aggregate. Per sack 2 1/2 cubic feet. 95c

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

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AUGUST TO SEPTEMBER \$2.00 for vacation.

BABY DUGGY \$12.50. BABY TENDRA \$10.00. Both good condition. E 1051. 1-49

BARTLETT AND CONVENT PEARLS 12 1/2 ct. 14 ct. 18 ct. 20 ct. 22 ct. 24 ct. 26 ct. 28 ct. 30 ct. 32 ct. 34 ct. 36 ct. 38 ct. 40 ct. 42 ct. 44 ct. 46 ct. 48 ct. 50 ct. 52 ct. 54 ct. 56 ct. 58 ct. 60 ct. 62 ct. 64 ct. 66 ct. 68 ct. 70 ct. 72 ct. 74 ct. 76 ct. 78 ct. 80 ct. 82 ct. 84 ct. 86 ct. 88 ct. 90 ct. 92 ct. 94 ct. 96 ct. 98 ct. 100 ct. 102 ct. 104 ct. 106 ct. 108 ct. 110 ct. 112 ct. 114 ct. 116 ct. 118 ct. 120 ct. 122 ct. 124 ct. 126 ct. 128 ct. 130 ct. 132 ct. 134 ct. 136 ct. 138 ct. 140 ct. 142 ct. 144 ct. 146 ct. 148 ct. 150 ct. 152 ct. 154 ct. 156 ct. 158 ct. 160 ct. 162 ct. 164 ct. 166 ct. 168 ct. 170 ct. 172 ct. 174 ct. 176 ct. 178 ct. 180 ct. 182 ct. 184 ct. 186 ct. 188 ct. 190 ct. 192 ct. 194 ct. 196 ct. 198 ct. 200 ct. 202 ct. 204 ct. 206 ct. 208 ct. 210 ct. 212 ct. 214 ct. 216 ct. 218 ct. 220 ct. 222 ct. 224 ct. 226 ct. 228 ct. 230 ct. 232 ct. 234 ct. 236 ct. 238 ct. 240 ct. 242 ct. 244 ct. 246 ct. 248 ct. 250 ct. 252 ct. 254 ct. 256 ct. 258 ct. 260 ct. 262 ct. 264 ct. 266 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SEDAN, Custom radio, heater,
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and accessories. All car repairs, over-
hauls and the purchase of automotive ac-
cessories can now be made under Gladwin
Motor Budget Plan. No down payment—
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Plymouth special de luxe four-door
sedan, gunmetal grey, low mileage. Terms
may be arranged. May be seen evening
and Sunday (not on Saturday) at 3421
Marine Drive, Sidney, B.C. (Waller 30-
24).SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER
repairs. Chief Detman, 724 Johnson
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been cared for. Body, motor and up-
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SEE ADDITIONAL USED CAR OFFERINGS
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Rentals

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ATTRACTIVE L.H.K. TOURIST AC-
commodation, near beach, park and
city. Weekly rates. 1023 Johnson St.
Oscar. E 6252. 3-49ATTRACTIVE TOURIST ACCOMMODATION
L.H.K. rooms. Weekly rates.
1023 Johnson St. Oscar. E 6252. 3-49TOURIST ACCOMMODATION. DOUBLE
light-housekeeping rooms. Central.
Weekly winter rates. 1023 Johnson St.
Oscar. E 6252. 3-49TRY TOURIST LODGE
For convenience and comfort. Near sea.
Pavane Beach. Hill Park. Rates reason-
able. Phone E 1443. 30 DOUGLAS STREET.

HOTELS

AT LORNE HOUSE—TOURIST ROOMS
and complete suites. Adjoining
Stadacona Park. G 8364RAIMY LANE—RESIDENTIAL AND
tourist hotel, beautiful surroundings,
close in. Mrs. Gaudin, 1037 Craigclough,
O 6051.OXFORD HOTEL—SLEEPING ROOMS.
Daily and weekly rates. Phone G 8541.710 FORT—APARTMENTS, SINGLE
and double rooms; daily and
weekly rates. E 1441.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—COMFORTABLE HOUSE-
keeping room, close to town. Rent
not over \$30 per month. Box 527 Times.57 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING
COMPLETELY FURNISHED. CLEAN.
pleasant housekeeping room. Close to
city. G 8281.LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room with gas, suitable working girl.
G 8281.L.H. ROOMS, ALL FURNISHED. BUS AT
door. Adults. Phone E 1496. 1889
Pembroke.

ROOMS, BOARD

ACCOMMODATION: BOARD AND CARE
for invalids or elderly people; Oak
Bay, 1277 St. David. E 6039. 3-49PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD
board; close in. G 3478. 26-71

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

LADY WOULD LIKE TO SHARE HER
well furnished apartment with school
teacher or business woman with or with-
out board, walking distance of High
School, close in. G 3604. 3-49NICE FURNISHED SLEEPING
rooms (men) near Parliament Build-
ing. E 1639. 26-67SLEEPING ROOM FOR TWO YOUNG
girls, light in town, very bus. Ref.
Reference. 23919, before 10 a.m. 3-50TWO ROOMS—SLEEPING ACCOMMODA-
tion only; weekly rates. Well fur-
nished. Centre. G 6531. 3-50

SUITES WANTED

JEWELRY—TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing, Crating and Shipping
LIFT VAN SERVICE TO VANCOUVER
PHONE E 8432FREE SERVICE
TO LANDLADIES AND LANDLORDS
LIST YOUR ROOMS, SUITES AND
HOUSES WITH US FOR
QUICK ACTION3244 — 5 TO 5 DAILY
RENTALS UNLIMITED
568 (A) YATES STREET

62 SUITES FURNISHED

A 3-4 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE FOR
rent. Low winter rates, 15 minutes
to town. Child, baby, pet. Ref. 23919,
before 10 a.m. G 6531.LOVELY LARGE TWO-ROOM SUITE—
New furniture. All found. Centre.
G 6531.TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, REA-
sonable. 305 Seikiz Avenue. G 7322.

64 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY—
Five or six-room unfurnished house
by businessman, wife and two children.
Good references. Not more than \$50.00
monthly. Please contact M. M. Williams,
c/o Victoria Daily Times. B3131. 3-50

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED

A GENTLEMAN LIVING ALONE WISHES
to share his home. Box 477
Times.

NURSING HOMES

COVELEY PRIVATE HOSPITAL FULLY
staffed, graduate nurses. Medical
convenience chronic 1196 Clarendon Ter-
race. 7314.

67 OFFICES FOR RENT

ENTIRE SECOND STORY OF CENT-
rally located business building avail-
able for rent. Suitable for sub-letting.
For information phone 23743 from 9 a.m.
till 5 p.m. 3-49

68 STORES FOR RENT

FURNISHED CENTRALLY LOCATED DOWN-
town store suitable for wholesale or
retail. Good lease. Apply 621
Fort Street. Oscar. E 6252.STORE, 909 ESQUIMALT. IDEAL FOR
druggist or other business. E 5905. 3-50

70 WAREHOUSE SPACE

WAREHOUSES—ALL ON ONE FLOOR.
large doors. Close in. M. H. King.
B3131. 3-49ONE COMPLETE FLOOR
73x23x17, Loading Elevator
Suitable For Dry Storage
Apply
Orr & James Limited
1210 Wharf Street. G3121

72 MONEY TO LOAN

BERNARD & COMPANY
FOR LOANSLarge and small amounts available im-
mediately for residential and business
properties. A 5%.Progressive N.B.A. building loans
4 1/2%.

430 FORT STREET PHONE 23113

MONEY TO LOAN

(Continued)

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
mortgage loans given without obliga-
tion. Hawkes Foster Ltd. 1815 Douglas.
23101.ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE
loan, appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1002 Government Street. G 8154.A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—
PRIVATE FUNDSWe have funds from \$5,000 to \$5,000
available for good residential prop-
erty or business loans. N.H.A.
Applications received. Agreements and
Mortgages arranged. G 6252. 3-49GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street. Phone G 1181FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts, low interest,
quick decisions, reasonable charges. N.H.A.
Applications received. Agreements and
Mortgages arranged. G 6252. 3-49P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1170 BROWN STREET PHONE 23113

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

\$750 EACH—CROUCH WATERFRONT
lots on Dallas Road suitable
for a dairy or dairy of court. See
Times. Phone 24191. E 2444

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE
New four-room stucco bungalow. Large
lot with fruit trees. Full basement.
Fine modern kitchen. Off Oak
Bay Avenue. Six or seven-room side
type home. Contact E 2139.

77 LISTINGS WANTED

"Buyers Waiting"
FOR HOMES OF ALL SIZES AND
prices in all parts of Greater Vic-
toria. If you have property for sale, any
place in Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich or
Victoria, please let have particulars of
same.L. M. ROSEYAR & CO. LTD.
1115 Langley Street. Phone G 8841

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO BODY SHOP AND USED CAR
lot. Consists of one-acre property,
new modern bungalow, cement car-
port, 1,200 sq. ft., full basement, frid-
ge, sink, stove, etc. Full equipment.
Wrecker. Wonderful opportunity for right
party. Price \$15,500. \$4,000 down.
Apply Box 400, Chilliwack, B.C.DOWNTOWN COFFEE SHOP—NEAR
Archie. Good turnover. Owner works
short hours on account of sickness.
Turnover can be \$2,500. \$4,000 down.
Will handle. Call Jack Brown, evenings,
G 4976.INVESTOR WITH NOT LESS THAN
\$5,000 for very excellent business
at Nanaimo. Write for appointment. Box
559 Times.FRANK & GREEN LTD.
1215 Langley Street. Phone G 8841EXPERIENCED CLEANERS AND PRESS-
ers. We have a proposition for you.
Handled for around \$2,000 that offers
substantial return in this line. Down-
town premises. Call Mr. Simpson.
E 4782, evenings.

FRANK & GREEN LTD. G 4139

79 LISTINGS CANCELED

485 SOUTH JOFFRE STREET, ESQUI-
MALT. In new listed exclusively
with Pemberton, Holmes, 1002 Govern-
ment St. 1-49

81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CADDORO BAY ROAD AND WILLOWS
Road new subdivision. Five lots left,
corner corner corner for apartments.
Owner, 2184 Caddoro Bay Road. E 2131.CHOICE BUILDING LOT, CLOSE TO
Beacon Hill Park and sea, corner of
Fairfield and Howe Street. No reason-
able offer refused.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY E 4136

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

SHAWINIGAN LAKE—APPROXIMATELY
30 acres, three hundred and fifty
feet water frontage. 1 lot, \$1,000. E 4002

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY E 4136

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

PRIVATE LAKE

In the Highland district, 1000 ft. minutes
drive from the heart of the city. Com-
pletely surrounded by 80 acres of natural
parklike beauty. Excellent boating, swim-
ming and fishing. Easy access via Millstream Road makes it
most suitable for either permanent or
summer residence. B.C. Electric power
available. Fully equipped trailer.
For Full Particulars and Inspection.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY E 4136

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

VIEW LOTS ON FORSHAW ROAD
near the Gorge. Apply G 3031. 3-51EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS
1 corner Salisbury Way and Derry Rd.
near the lake. 100 ft. frontage and pool.
Reduced for quick sale. Phone G 3499
or G 4301.

82 PROPERTY WANTED

A PARTMENT HOUSE WANTED. CASH.
Strictly confidential. Box 509, Times. 3-49WANTED—ON VANCOUVER ISLAND,
about five acres of land for agricul-
tural purposes. Must have some river
frontage. Virgin or cleared, with or with-
out buildings. Details to Box 561 Times.

83 HOUSES WANTED

BEEN TRANSFERRED HERE. WANT
to buy six-room bungalow—approximate
value \$12,000 cash. State heating
system and location in indication. No
agents, please. Box 512 Times. 3-51NEED HOME WITH THREE BED-
rooms, and bath. 1,200 Cash and
balance in monthly payments. Box 565,
Times. 3-49WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOME
home under \$5,000, or lot under
\$500. E 1565.WE NEED TWO 10-12-ROOM HOMES
south of the Avenue in Oak Bay around
\$3,000. Call Mr. Waide, H. A. Roberts
(Victoria) Ltd. E 2197. 3-50

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW FULLY MODERN SPA-
cious five-room bungalow. Lovely
location. Caddoro Bay. Near Victoria
College. Price, \$11,000. Phone owner,
E 1565.FAIRFIELD, CLOSE IN, GOOD FAMILY
home, or revenue. Four bedrooms,
\$7,300. Phone owner, G 2492. 3-51FOR SALE—NORTH QUADRA. ATTRAC-
tive two-year-old ranch style cot-
tage. Four rooms, four-piece bathroom,
utility room, patio, etc. Price posses-
sion. Apply owner, 4021 Saanich Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

JUST COMPLETED—WHITE COLONIAL.
Solidly built, fully insulated, four-
room bungalow. Full basement, hot-
water furnace, laundry, drive-in garage,
hardwood floors, wired for electric range.
Excellent kitchen. Two-mile drive. Low
taxes, \$7,500. Phone builder, G 1234. 26-74NEW FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—BASEMENT
with H.A. furnace and range. Lake
Hud district. Information, phone G 4972.OAK BAY—IDEALLY LOCATED, COM-
fortable 3-room bungalow. Low taxes,
asking price \$6,500 or reasonable offer.
Call to school, stores, bus passes door.
10 minutes to city centre.SALE BELOW COST NEW FIVE-ROOM
stucco bungalow with 4 1/2 acres farm
land, close in. Any reasonable offer ac-
cepted. Private G 1166 evenings. G 4982.SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—COM-
pletely decorated, hot water heating.
Close to school, stores, bus passes door.
Gas laid on. E 2882.THREE ROOMS—UPSTAIRS, RENTED
\$275. See Mr. Waide, H. A. Roberts
(Victoria) Ltd. E 2197.UNFURNISHED HOUSE AT LANGFORD—
Phone B331, days. 3-50

WATERFRONT HOME

Sited in ideal location. Good shingle
beach, safe bathing, good boating. Home
has glassed-in front and rear porches.
Kitchen. Living-room 22x22 with fire-
place. Large glass-fronted windows with
delightful view over water. Two bedrooms,
one twin size, 3-piece bathroom, separate
garage and tool house. Approx. one acre
lot. Home has beautiful garden. This property
is in excellent condition. Price, including
Gurley oil, range and heater. \$8,500.SHEILA CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1316 Broad Street. G 73414-ROOM BUNGALOW, GORGE DIS-
trict. Modern 2 1/2-bath kitchen. Full
price \$4,800. \$2,400 down. G 1294. 3-54-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT,
hot air furnace. Early occupancy.
622 Constance Ave. Esquimalt. 2-411712 DENMAN ST.—ELEVATOR-ROOM
house. \$10,500 cash. Ref. 23919, before
10 a.m. P. G. Simol, 1006 Government St. 1-49

THE B.C. LAND

A INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
(Our 96th Year in Real Estate)

REVENUE HOME

A very substantial house of 8 large
rooms plus 3 in the full basement.
Seven full bathrooms, full kitchen, full
bath, modern 2 1/2-bath kitchen.
Approx. 1900. This leaves huge lounge
with fireplace and three other rooms
for owner. This home is in excellent
condition, has hot-water heating,
is nicely landscaped on 3 lots. Would
make ideal guest house or convalescent
home. Price, \$10,000.

Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

1115 Langley Street. Phone G 8841

ESQUIMALT \$1000 Down

Buy a five-room bungalow with part
basement, two lots. Close to bus
and shopping centre. Monthly
payments to suit you. \$3500
Full priceHILLSIDE
Quadra AreaA good substantial three-bedroom
house, good living-room, full dining-
room, good kitchen, full basement
with hot air piped furnace and gar-
age in basement. Kitchen is wired
for electric range. Some terms if
necessary.

Full price \$6950

Please ask for Mr. Helo.

WILLOWS

Attractive four-room cedar siding
bungalow with green shutters. Ideal
for family or business. Large living-
room with fireplace, large front bedroom,
small one or utility room at back. Good
kitchen with a dining room. Close
to bus.

Full price \$6000

MOUNT TOLMIE

Nice looking five-room stucco bungal-
ow with hot-water furnace, full
bath, laundry tub, Oak floors.
Separate garage. Ref. 23919, before
10 a.m. P. G. Simol, 1006 Govern-
ment St. E 2197.

Price on terms \$7950

Please ask for Mr. G. B. V. Bagshaw

422 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4136

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Garden City Real Estate
PHONE G 4822\$1500 Down
HIGH GORGEAn attractive five-year-old bungalow
of four rooms plus utility. Large
living-room with open fireplace, nice
cabinet kitchen and two good bed-
rooms. Situated on a large lot in
the lovely Gorge district. Separate
garage. Near transportation and
schools. Low taxes.

Full price \$6400

Evenings call E 5081

\$1500 Cash

and 40 per month gives you imme-
diate possession of a very nice
room with side bungalow, consist-
ing of large living-room with open
fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and
bath, three-piece bath. Full base-
ment with hot air piped furnace.
On a good lot.

Full price only \$5750

Call Jack Brown—Evenings G 4976

OAK BAY SPECIAL

Five rooms siding bungalow, large liv-
ing-room with open fireplace. THREE
BEDROOMS. Gas kitchen. Full base-
ment, piped furnace. Drive-in
garage on large lot.

Full price \$6300

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1115 BROAD STREET G 7171

HIGH QUADRA

SECLUDED

This is a superior home, 12 years old and built of the best materials. Spacious living-room, dining-room, two large bright bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, modern kitchen with 10 range. Free hot basement. OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEAT. Separate garage. Situated on over one acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Price only \$15,750.

See by appointment only.

Phone Mr. Brown—Evenings G 9214.

OAK BAY

CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE

Attractive seven-room stucco home with spacious entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with electric range, two large bedrooms and sun-bath, full bathroom with dressing table, on main floor; concealed stairway to two bedrooms and two-piece bathroom; full cement basement with ramp-up room and new hot-air furnace. Full price \$17,500.

Evenings, Miss Courtland, G 9217.

\$2500 DOWN

Close to high school, stores and bus line. Two fine garden lots with some fruit trees. Comfortable bungalow containing cozy living-room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms, pantry and bathroom. Full basement with an extra room, furnace, etc. A neat, trim little property now priced for a quick sale. \$2,500 down payment, balance like a new car.

See contact Mr. Frick; Even, G 9419

DALHOUSIE ST.

OAK BAY—Older type home, three bedrooms, living-room and kitchen. Full cement basement and hot air furnace. Full price \$6,300.

Full price \$6,300.

CADBORO BAY RD.

New type stucco home, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and one bedroom, hot air furnace in basement. Full price \$7,500.

See, Please contact Mr. Burton Jr. E 1291

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1909

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

1002 Government St. G 8124

View Royal

\$10,500 Value

For \$6500 Cash

New, fully modern and very well-built five rooms, four-piece bath, utility and tubs, etc., with built-in electric range and automatic H.W. heater plus fully modern three-room suite with three-piece bath and half-bath.

Price \$10,500

\$6500 Buys It

Suite rented at \$45 covers mortgage and taxes.

Please call W. Bailey, B 6011, evenings

Saanich

Three Bedrooms

Only \$5675

Modern cabinet kitchen, living-room, three bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom. Plaster over ceilings. Full concrete basement, central air heat, good garden soil, large lot.

Please call Kenneth R. Lee; Evenings, E 1533

Uplands

Attractive Residence

Nestled on half-acre, seven charming rooms, two bedrooms, H.W. OIL-O-Matic heating. Excellent condition throughout. \$23,000.

For appointment to view please call Mrs. V. McLean; Evenings, G 6867.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & Co. LIMITED

1115 LANGLEY ST. Phone G 6841

VICTORIA

A well-built seven-room family home. Complete with basement, furnace, gas, laundry tubs, entrance hall, fireplace, etc.

ONLY \$5950

VICTORIA

A bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, fireplace, etc.

ONLY \$5850

WATERFRONT

BUNGALOW TEN MILES OUT

Four rooms and bathroom, entrance hall, breakfast nook, fireplace, electric light and water, nice clean condition, approximately one-half acre, fruit trees, etc. Three-quarter of land clear and level. Balance native evergreen trees, etc. Low taxes, approximately \$1 monthly.

ONLY \$3750 CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & Co. LIMITED

1115 LANGLEY STREET Phone G 6841

VICTORIA WEST

Five rooms recently redecorated and in excellent condition. Divided roof; full basement with furnace, etc.; close to stores, schools and transportation; small, attractive garden. \$6,300.

Some terms at \$6,300

Bayne & Normington

1115 PEMBERTON BLDG. B 1131

See, G 2284

RITHET B 4251

OUR 10TH YEAR

OAK BAY

Panoramic Sea View

King George Terrace

Oil-O-Matic Heating

Here's a beautiful spacious six-room home on one floor, fully insulated, containing over 1600 sq. ft. of floor space with an unobstructed view of Cormorant, straits and situated on park-like grounds affording privacy and seclusion. Supervised by present owner and containing selected materials throughout and built by day labor, comprising spacious entrance and through hall, finished in farquet oak, including living-room, dining-room, large plate glass windows, oak floors, etc. Very nice streamlined cabinet kitchen 1941, ten ft. tiled sink, fitted for Bendis, wired for range and breakfast space. Master bedroom 1941 with double closets and two other medium-size bedrooms and spacious closets, four-piece bathroom, full bath, day-light 9 ft. high basement with drive-in garage, workshop, thermosetting and well-arranged room to all rooms, glass-lined automatic domestic water heater, cement walks, new lawn, patio, copper pipe and fully insulated. This is a well-planned home in excellent condition and well built. Few homes of this calibre and especially with this beautiful view are on the market today. One year old and first time for sale and shown by appointment. Priced to sell and exclusive.

\$22,900

UPLANDS SLOPE

6 Rooms on One Floor!

Automatic Hot-Water Heat!

This six-room stucco bungalow offers everything in comfortable living; spacious living-room and kitchen, modern kitchen and bathroom, three fine bedrooms, hardwood floors in main room; full cement basement with large ramp-up room. Beautiful Price for quick sale. \$12,700

OAK BAY

Excellent Value!

THREE YEARS OLD

This stucco bungalow, built by one of Victoria's leading contractors, offers everything in comfortable living; large living-room and kitchen, full bathroom, modern kitchen and through hall, spacious living-room with open fireplace, guest-size dining-room, two lovely bedrooms with walk-in closets, smart bathroom, streamlined kitchen with main room, sink, hot-water heater, full suite in red leather, wired for electric range, and off in a fine laundry room, full cement basement, fully lined; hot-air furnace drive-in garage. \$10,500

Mount Tolmie District

Modern cedar shake bungalow, two years old, comprising five spacious and well-arranged rooms: living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, full bathroom, full cement basement with laundry and hot-air furnace piped to all rooms. Fine garden, security possession. Asking \$7,350

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4151

Evenings: Mr. Utch, G 2334; Mr. Lewis, G 488; Mr. Becher, G 541; Mr. Cantance, E 1101

EMPIRE REALTY CO. LIMITED

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PURCHASERS
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

Five-Room

Stucco Bungalow

Air conditioned Oil-O-Matic heating unit. Entrance hall—H.W. floors. Large attractive living-room with fireplace. Dining-room. Lovely kitchen, very modern. Two bedrooms, clothes closets. Living-room 1941, paneled dining-room. Full cement basement, laundry tubs, garage in basement. Beautiful garden—flowers, shrubs, berries, fruit trees, large lot. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. REASONABLE TERMS. Permit me to display then discuss price.

EMPIRE REALTY CO. LIMITED

300 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 7441

ONE OF VICTORIA'S

BETTER HOMES

Very well situated in an excellent residential district. The ground floor comprises large entrance hall, living-room 21x16, paneled dining-room 12x16, sun room 16x12, ultra modern kitchen, laundry and breakfast nook den 16x16 with built-in desk and bookcase. A very fine staircase leads to spacious hall with four bedrooms and two tiled bathrooms off. All floors are of solid wood. There is full basement with maid's room and bath. Hot water heating by oil-matic. Two-car garage and very attractive garden. Price \$25,000

For appointment to view, phone Mr. Blenkinsop

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1212 BROAD ST. VICTORIA, B.C. E 2134

COSY

STUCCO BUNGALOW

Living-room with fireplace, kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms, bathroom, central heating, room finished in basement, central heating. Attached garage. Right bearing fruit trees. Lot taxes only \$15. On bus line. Bargain at \$6,200

Page's Pictorial Realty

706 FORT ST. PHONE B 3104

"Hundreds of pictured home bargains"

GILLESPIE, HART AND COMPANY LIMITED

FAIRFIELD

Eight-room home in excellent condition. Six rooms downstairs with two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Upstairs: Two bedrooms, wash-basin and toilet. Good basement, hot-air furnace, separate garage. Within walking distance to town. Could be duplexed or operated as \$8,950

See Mr. Beasley, Evenings E 2315

OAK BAY

Splendid six-room family home, 1 1/2 bathrooms, insulated. A lovely garden and a view of sea and mountains. All in first class \$8,200

See Mr. Heine—Evenings G 1903

Oil Automatic

Hot-Water Heating

IN OAK BAY—Unusually well constructed, large stucco bungalow, about three years old, containing living-room approx. 12x25, dining-room 12x15, master bedroom 12x14, all hardwood floors, two more medium-size bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, large ultra modern kitchen and breakfast room, electric range, included, covered stairway, two finished rooms upstairs. Large basement, extra toilet, double garage. Lot 8x10, 1/2 acre. Beautiful garden with fish pond, lawn and shrubs. Price only \$12,500

RICHMOND

Neat bungalow, approx. 12x25, containing five spacious rooms and bathroom, hardwood floors. Cement basement. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Double lot in very attractive landscaped garden. PRICE \$12,500

OAK BAY

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Attractive three-year-old stucco bungalow close to schools and transportation. Five spacious fully modern rooms and four-piece bathroom. Full cement basement. Completely insulated. Price \$11,000

OAK BAY

8 YEARS OLD

Secluded yet close to stores, schools and transportation. Lovely rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Piped for range and electric. Beautiful garden with fish pond, lawn and shrubs. Price only \$10,500

OAK BAY

CLOSE TO STORES

Well-built home with three bedrooms, nice living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Fireplaces in living-room, dining-room and one bedroom. Hot air heat, separate garage. Price \$9,500

GONZALES

CLOSE TO SEA

Well constructed bungalow, comprising five rooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, hot air heat, separate garage. Price \$6,350

BERNARD & CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
519 FORT ST. Phone B 5316

Evenings—G 9083 - G 2060

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

APARTMENTS

Five large deluxe suites. Solid building in good condition. Well located with nice grounds. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating. Some suites decorated. Net returns about \$2,900. Suite for owner. \$22,000

BEAUTY PARLOR

A1 Beauty Shop—has been operating for 10 years in this city. Over \$2,300 in equipment and fixtures. Equipment for three operators. 700 to 800 regular customers. Owner operating alone at present. Grossing approximately \$4,300. Price \$2,500

Full particulars can be had at our office.

Evenings: Mr. Christensen, E 8496; Mr. Clark, E 8607; Mr. DeMan, G 7467; Mr. Gowan, G 5886

CITY

Five-room house, close in. Two steps only. Spotless condition. Immediate possession. \$1,250 down. Price \$4,450

STEAK AND OYSTER BAR

Located close to a beverage parlor and doing a splendid trade plus better than average tourist trade. This is a wonderful opportunity for two or three partners or a man and wife who are not afraid of a little work for a big return on the investment. This going concern which stays open every day but Sunday and is exceptionally well equipped. Impossible to go into all details with regard to turnover, etc. But all information gladly given at office. We can tell you the price—though and it is only \$3,950

CENTRAL REALTY

715 VIEW, B 1157. Evenings G 3419

A Gardener's Paradise

Off Quadra

A four-room stucco bungalow surrounded with trees and flowers. Good vegetable garden. Home consists of living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement basement, drive-in garage. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$7,950

Will consider near offer

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW, PHONE G 1011

BROWN BROS. LTD.

(Established 1918)
1115 BLANSHARD STREET
Phone B 1158 - E 1118
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

MARINE SERVICE STATION

SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD VALUE

As a going concern this is an ideal business for those who like to live and work by the sea. A comfortable home. Good equipment. Has many possibilities. For further particulars call at our office. You take over at the price of \$9,000

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

View at Broad G 4137 - E 1

Evenings: G 6803

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OAK BAY

Ideal Family Home

A very attractive stucco bungalow about two years old. This home has a large living-room open fireplace, guest-size dining-room, cabinet kitchen (wired), tiled floor, oak floors, two very nice bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Full basement with extra bedroom, vestian blinds, everything in spotless condition. LIBERAL TERMS can be arranged. Asking price \$10,500

Real Estate Dept. G 1011; Evenings, Mr. Beppel, B 1678

Stewart Clark & Co.

Real Estate Mortgage Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BLDG. G 1903

BERNARD & CO. B 5316

OAK BAY

UPLANDS SLOPE

Beautifully planned stucco bungalow, spacious and luxurious throughout. Five fully modern rooms and bathroom. OIL-O-MATIC heating. Insulated throughout. Equipped garden with several specialities. PRICE \$16,300

OAK BAY—A BARGAIN

Just completed and built of the finest materials. Spacious bungalow, comprising five large rooms and a bathroom. Full cement basement. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Double lot in very attractive landscaped garden. PRICE \$12,500

RICHMOND

Neat bungalow, approx. 12x25, containing five spacious rooms and bathroom, hardwood floors. Cement basement. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Double lot in very attractive landscaped garden. PRICE \$12,500

OAK BAY

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Attractive three-year-old stucco bungalow close to schools and transportation. Five spacious fully modern rooms and four-piece bathroom. Full cement basement. Completely insulated. Price \$11,000

OAK BAY

8 YEARS OLD

Secluded yet close to stores, schools and transportation. Lovely rooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Piped for range and electric. Beautiful garden with fish pond, lawn and shrubs. Price only \$10,500

OAK BAY

CLOSE TO STORES

Well-built home with three bedrooms, nice living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Fireplaces in living-room, dining-room and one bedroom. Hot air heat, separate garage. Price \$9,500

GONZALES

CLOSE TO SEA

Well constructed bungalow, comprising five rooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, hot air heat, separate garage. Price \$6,350

BERNARD & CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
519 FORT ST. Phone B 5316

Evenings—G 9083 - G 2060

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

APARTMENTS

Five large deluxe suites. Solid building in good condition. Well located with nice grounds. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating. Some suites decorated. Net returns about \$2,900. Suite for owner. \$22,000

BEAUTY PARLOR

A1 Beauty Shop—has been operating for 10 years in this city. Over \$2,300 in equipment and fixtures. Equipment for three operators. 700 to 800 regular customers. Owner operating alone at present. Grossing approximately \$4,300. Price \$2,500

Full particulars can be had at our office.

Evenings: Mr. Christensen, E 8496; Mr. Clark, E 8607; Mr. DeMan, G 7467; Mr. Gowan, G 5886

CITY

Five-room house, close in. Two steps only. Spotless condition. Immediate possession. \$1,250 down. Price \$4,450

STEAK AND OYSTER BAR

Located close to a beverage parlor and doing a splendid trade plus better than average tourist trade. This is a wonderful opportunity for two or three partners or a man and wife who are not afraid of a little work for a big return on the investment. This going concern which stays open every day but Sunday and is exceptionally well equipped. Impossible to go into all details with regard to turnover, etc. But all information gladly given at office. We can tell you the price—though and it is only \$3,950

CENTRAL REALTY

715 VIEW, B 1157. Evenings G 3419

A Gardener's Paradise

Off Quadra

A four-room stucco bungalow surrounded with trees and flowers. Good vegetable garden. Home consists of living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement basement, drive-in garage. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Asking price \$7,950

Will consider near offer

FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW, PHONE G 1011

BROWN BROS. LTD.

(Established 1918)
1115 BLANSHARD STREET
Phone B 1158 - E 1118
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

MARINE SERVICE STATION

SALE OR EXCHANGE

GOOD VALUE

As a going concern this is an ideal business for those who like to live and work by the sea. A comfortable home. Good equipment. Has many possibilities. For further particulars call at our office. You take over at the price of \$9,000

Japan Princesses Ride Bicycles, Go Window Shopping

TOKYO (AP)—The princesses of Japan are just crazy about this new "demokrassie" that arrived with the occupying forces. They seem to go window shopping, even ride a bicycle if they feel like it. A princess riding a bicycle in the old days would have rocked imperial court circles like a first-class earthquake.

Not now, though, under Japan's democratic constitution, which holds that a prince is no better than the next man.

Four princesses told how they like their new freedom in a round-table reported today in the September issue of the Home Journal of Japan.

They are Princesses Asako Fushimi, Naoko Kan-In, Toshiko Kaya and Yoshikori. All are members of Japan's princely families although none is of the family of Emperor Hirohito.

Here are some reasons they gave for doing so: "They got rid of a lot of boring ceremony."

They can window shop, enter restaurants, ride streetcars and even talk with the passengers.

They can have a hot meal. As they put it: "Never were our meals hot because the kitchen was so far. And the dishes cooled while the servants carried them down the long halls. Now we even bring pans right to the table."

And on top of all these boons, they point out that a princess now can marry for love.

(All four already are married.)

S.A.A. G.O.E. R.C.A.

Tuesday, A.A.O.R. training at Work Point 20.00 hours. Transportation will leave Bay Street Armories at 10.30 hours. Dress: Battledress.

Friday, driving drill and preparation for standing orders tests at Bay Street Armories, 20.00 hours. Battledress.

Install Foghorn

Mariners are advised the fog whistle at Westview wharf, Strait of Georgia, has been replaced with a foghorn, according to a notice issued by T. E. Morrison, agent-for the Department of Transport.

The new horn is installed above the freight elevator on the wharf and faces directly seaward. It has a characteristic of blast, two seconds, and silence, 18 seconds.

Urges Britain Buy More Lumber Here

LONDON (CP)—Britain should buy more cheap dollar timber from Canada, the Financial Times says today in an editorial-page article.

The article says the United Kingdom ought to buy the timber if only to bring down the prices demanded by her higher-priced soft-currency suppliers.

Canvassing the outlook for Britain's timber supplies next year, the newspaper says the Washington financial talks will determine how much timber will be drawn from the dollar area.

This year Canada is supplying one-quarter of Britain's soft-wood needs.

The article says that competitive conditions have returned to the Canadian timber industry, half whose output is being used by domestic construction.

To Choose Leader

WINNIPEG (CP)—The provincial executive of the Manitoba Liberal-Progressive Association voted at a closed meeting Friday by an "overwhelming majority" to call a convention Sept. 16 to name a new party leader.

Hongkong Strengthened

HONG KONG (AP)—This crown colony's naval strength will be expanded soon by the arrival of the 14,000-ton aircraft carrier Triumph and three Bay-craft frigates from Singapore. The Triumph carries 44 planes.

Scattered Showers Ease Forest Fire Hazard In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Forestry department officials said today scattered showers in some portions of northern Ontario during the night had considerably eased the forest fire hazard, permitting the lifting of the travel ban in the Timiskaming division of the Cochrane district.

They said, however, that six new fires, in the Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Coburn and Trent districts, were started by lightning, bringing the total count to 148 forest fires burning in the province.

Officials said the situation in the southern portion of the province is "still serious."

The largest of the fires in southern Ontario not under control is in Walbridge Township, near Byng Inlet, covering about 2,500 acres.

FIRES IN QUEBEC

SHERBROOKE (CP)—Hot weather and light winds again fanned Eastern Townships bush fires today, giving weary farmer fire fighters no respite in their month-long battle to save their homes and barns. Racing across timber-dotted pasture land and recently mowed hay fields, the fire has covered approximately 5,000 acres.

Grain

Winnipeg (By H. A. Number Ltd.)				
Buy	Open	High	Low	Close
October	122 1/2	123 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
December	122 1/2	123 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
May	122 1/2	123 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2
October	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
December	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
May	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
October	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
December	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
October	117 1/2	118 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
December	117 1/2	118 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
May	117 1/2	118 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2
October	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
December	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	129 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2

Chicago (By H. A. Number Ltd.)

By H. A. Number Ltd.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	199 1/2	200 1/2	199 1/2	200 1/2
December	204 1/2	205 1/2	203 1/2	204 1/2
May	206 1/2	207 1/2	199 1/2	206 1/2
Corn—				
September	124 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
December	115 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
May	115 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Calls—				
September	86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
December	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
May	82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Put—				
September	142 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
December	148 1/2	148 1/2	145 1/2	148 1/2
May	149 1/2	149 1/2	148 1/2	149 1/2

Bombed German Shipyards Still Have Large Capacity

HAMBURG (Reuter) — Germany's shipbuilding and ship repairing capacity, in spite of war damage and dismantling, will still be capable of supplying not only all Germany's needs but also a large number of foreign orders.

A tour through the vast shipyards in Hamburg revealed how considerable this capacity is and provided an effective answer to German exaggerations, especially in Communist circles, over the effects of dismantling.

A survey of German shipbuilding and repairing capacity, after all dismantling has been taken into account, shows that it is amply sufficient to give Germany an important shipbuilding industry again—sufficient not only to satisfy her own requirements but to complete a large number of foreign orders.

In competition with British and other shipbuilding firms.

RESTRICTIONS EASED

All the German shipyards in Hamburg will probably benefit from the relaxation of the Allied restrictions on German shipbuilding. But some time may yet elapse before orders for new vessels are placed.

Both the Deutsche Werft and Howaldt yards are equipped to build large vessels and are capable of a large annual output. The other two yards, Stulckens and Norderwerft, are much smaller and only employ about 1,200 men.

The four German shipyards in Hamburg are at present fully occupied with repair work and their slipways have very little on them. But they assert that they could in relatively short time start building new ships on a large scale.

'Blue Boy Billy' Guest Of Lions

Guests at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria Lions Club at the Empress Hotel Friday were "Blue Boy Billy" and his mother.

"Blue Boy Billy," who recently underwent an operation as a result of financial backing by the local service club, is now well on the way to recovery and appeared to be in good health as he enjoyed sitting at the head table for lunch with his mother and members of the Lions Club.

"Blue Boy Billy's" mother sincerely thanked members of the club for all their assistance on behalf of herself and the boy's father. This was the third "blue boy" case sponsored by the local club.

A meeting of the Next-of-kin Association will be held next Tuesday in the Memorial Arena at 8. Parents and wives who have lost loved ones overseas during the war, are all invited to attend the meeting.

Former Auto Racer Plans To Reduce Atop Steel Pole

BERMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A one-time auto racer who measures exactly five by five says his excessive weight makes him sleep too much, so he's going to do something about it.

Percy Coplon weighs 357 pounds. He plans to climb atop a 30-foot steel pole Sept. 1 and stay there without food for 100 days.

The 53-year-old heavyweight says it's all in the interest of science. "Anything can be cured by fasting and drinking pure water," declares Coplon, who is 60 inches tall and 60 inches around the middle. He plans to drink two gallons of water a day.

A small house, six-by-six feet, has been built on top of the pole for Coplon's comfort.

"I don't want the wind to whisk me away up there," the bulky one explains.

France Seeks To Aid Britain In Recovery

PARIS (UP)—French Finance Minister Maurice Petsche said Friday Britain's economic crisis and the fate of the pound sterling can be worked out only as part of an economic settlement for Europe as a whole.

He said France is directly interested in the fate of the pound and will do everything in its power to aid Britain's recovery.

In an interview with the conservative Paris afternoon paper Le Monde, Petsche declared:

"Owing to the size of the sterling area and Great Britain's position in Europe, every country in Europe and the world is directly interested in a happy settlement."

The French government has always refused to meddle in Britain's internal affairs. But be-

cause of the traditional bonds linking it with Britain, it earnestly hopes Britain will emerge as quickly as possible from its present difficulties, which we are convinced are only temporary. We will do all in our power to help."

Must Observe Rules

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific National Exhibition officials cracked down Friday on concession operators after complaints of "too much variation" in prizes and conditions.

Operators were warned that any violation of regulations would mean closure. Some were told to post prize lists or shut down. Last year several stands were closed on the opening day and operators forfeited their deposits.

Noted Surgeon Dies

LONDON (AP)—The death of Sir Crisp English, noted surgeon, was announced today. He was 71. Sir Crisp, a consulting surgeon to several London hospitals, operated on Princess Mary, sister of the King, when she was suffering from appendicitis in 1933.

Suffer Bad Luck

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Loretta Young has lost her baby she and her husband, advertising executive Thomas A. Lewis, were expecting in February. The actress underwent minor surgery Thursday after the misfortune. The Lewises have three children.

WOOD * SPECIAL * WOOD

EDGING AND LUMBER CUT INTO 12-INCH LENGTHS
Easily Split — Good for Kitchen, Kindling, Heating, etc.

2 cords \$6.50 4 cords \$12.00

O.K. FUEL--760 TOPAZ--G 2452



REGISTER NOW

and ensure your place in the famous Dale Carnegie Institute Course in Effective Speaking, Human Relations, Basic Salesmanship, and How to Win Friends and Influence People. Classes now forming. For descriptive circular and further information phone E 5890 or write

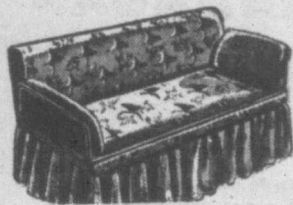
FRANK PAULDING
360 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S

Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture and House Furnishings

An Economy Priced

Drop-Back Couch

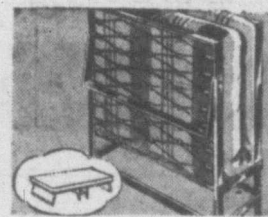


Sturdily built with back and arms . . . opens to large size bed. Attractive cotton cretonne covered pad is finished with roll edge and valance. Comes complete with two matching pillows. Monday, this EATON Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

27⁹⁵

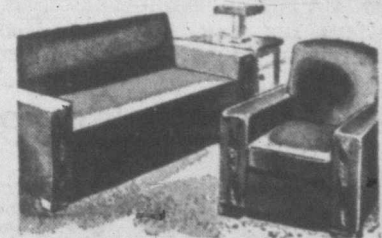
EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Space-Saving Fold-Away Cot



Inexpensive cot for extra sleeping accommodation! Has strong steel frame with cable spring that folds in centre and opens to full length cot 30 inches wide. Complete with cotton felt mattress in durable cotton ticking. EATON Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

12⁹⁸

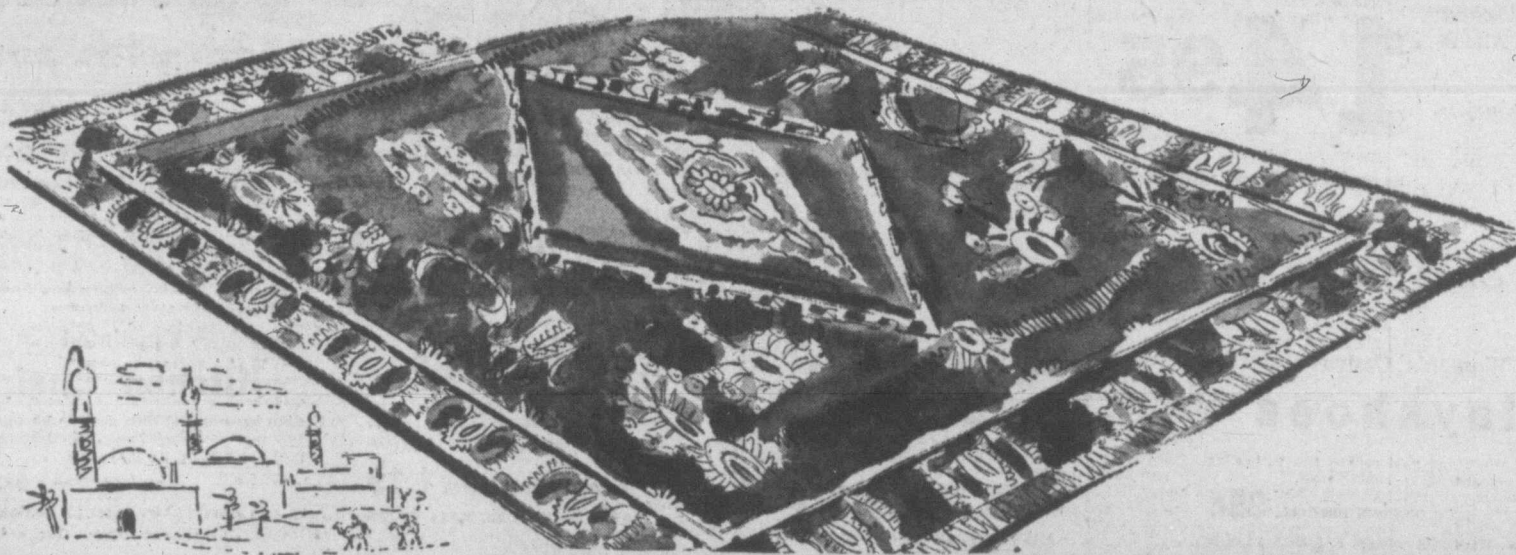


Deeply Comfortable Bed Davenport and Chair

Davenport has soft double-spring construction . . . is easily opened to a full-length, large size bed with spacious wardrobe compartment. Arms have walnut finish showwood facings. Upholstered in durable plain velour in a choice of wine or green. EATON Semi-Annual Sale Price, Lounge, Matching Armchair, with reversible cushion. Special, each,

59.50
39.50

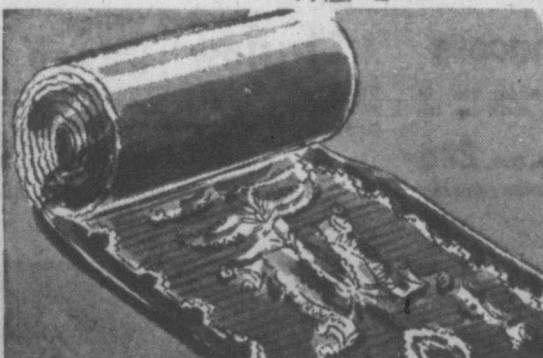
Attractive-Floor Coverings at Low, Economy Prices Monday!



Axminster Rugs in Floral Patterns For Color . . . Durability . . . Value!

Twenty only of these Axminsters rugs at this very special price! Correctly blended wool yarns noted for their serviceability are woven in all-over floral patterns. Ground colors of beige and wine should blend harmoniously with practically all decorator schemes. An exceptional value at this modern price! Size 9 ft. by 106 ins.

66⁷⁵



HEAVY AXMINSTER BROADLOOM

Heavy quality two-tone broadloom for modern design, lasting wear and big savings! Light tracings of a rose pattern make ordinary footmarks less noticeable . . . make cleaning much easier. In 9-foot width . . . ground color rose. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

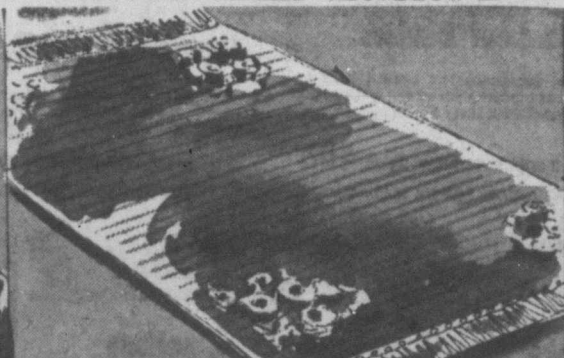
7.29

REXOLEUM RUGS . . . "SECONDS"

Unbordered rugs in printed patterns that have a hard, baked-on enamel surface. In floral and block patterns that are modern . . . colorful . . . easier to clean! Slight imperfections should not affect the wearing qualities. Background colors.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

Size	Size	Size	Size	Size
6.0x9.0	9.0x9.0	9.0x10.0	9.0x12.0	9.0x15.0
3.87	5.79	6.69	7.68	9.59



HEAVY QUALITY WILTON RUGS

Choose a Wilton rug for extra wear . . . denser pile . . . attractive appearance. Fine wool worsted yarns in reproductions of Persian type patterns. Rich colorings include wine, blues and black. Size 9.0x12.0. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

155.95

WILTON RUG in smaller size . . . 6.9x9.0.

EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

76.75

STAIR AND HALL CARPET

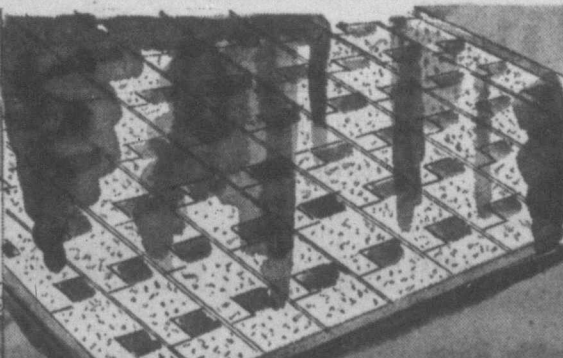
Hard-wearing wool carpeting in all-over floral pattern. Another outstanding value for the homemaker. In assorted grounds—27 inches wide. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, yard

3.79

COTTON BATH SETS

Bath mat and seat cover in floral and criss-cross designs. Attractive tufted cotton in green, yellow, blue. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, set

2.95



HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUM

Priced to clear! Heavy quality linoleum suitable for apartment blocks, halls, kitchen or offices. Block patterns in rust, cream and blue. 6-foot width. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, square yard

1.98

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

Lustrous enamel-surface covering in 6-foot width. Block patterns of green and cream, sand and brown, blue and red. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, square yard

79c

WOOL UNDERPADS — Rug Protection

Size	Size	Size	Size
4.8x7.6	6.9x9.0	9.0x10.6	9.0x12.0
3.45	5.65	8.79	9.95

WASHABLE BEDROOM MATS

Colorful chenille-shag mats. In rose, green, yellow—size 22x36 inches. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

5.59

Suitable for living-room, dining-room and halls . . . floral patterned Axminster rugs in green and wine backgrounds. Size 27x51 inches. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

5.59

IN ROTARUGS RUGS for living-room, dining-room, bedroom or kitchen. Easy-to-clean enamel surface in choice of shades and patterns. Size 9.0x12.0. EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

6.79

RUBBER DOOR MATS. Made from rubber tires and sturdily wired to stand long wear. Size 14x24 inches. Buy several at this special economy price! EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

1.49

—EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S**MONDAY AUGUST 29th****OPPORTUNITY DAY***and***CLIMAX DAY, SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS**

Monday . . . Another EATON Opportunity Day! Combined with it, the climax of EATON'S Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture and House-Furnishings! Exceptional offers for You, for your Home! EATON'S world-wide buying powers and value-conscious buyers bring together Monday, great quantities of merchandise . . .

and prices that are really low! Don't miss it! Everywhere you look, you'll find outstanding buys! But . . . some of the items are limited in quantity! Be at EATON'S at 9 a.m. sharp on Monday!

*Here Are Sale Highlights—Money-Saving Features for Thrifty Shoppers***Smart English Handbags**

A special purchase of Bond Street handbags! . . . makes it possible for us to offer these year-round favorites at this exceptionally low price. Fine morocco leather, each bag is fitted with change purse and mirror. In black, brown and navy. Also received, a shipment of English bags in large compartment styles.

Limited quantity . . . so shop early for best selection. No phone or C.O.D. orders.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

14⁹⁵

EATON'S—HUSBANDS, MAIN FLOOR

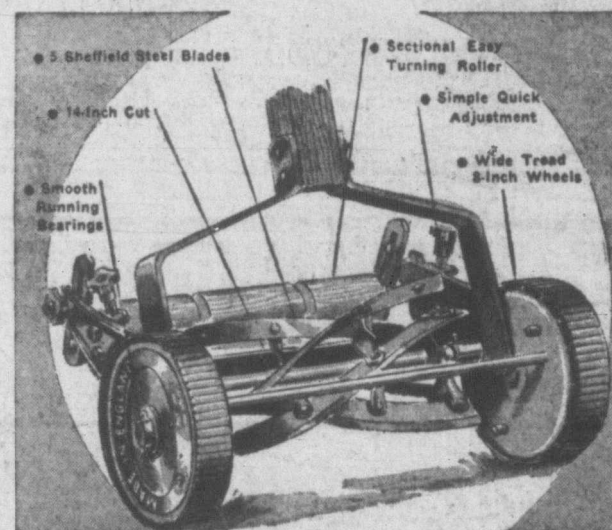
Clearing English Lawn Mowers**Five Sheffield Steel Blades**

Fine English workmanship and materials assure you years of dependable, trouble-free service . . . and at a minimum of cost. Strong, lightweight and easily transported, this is an ideal lawnmower for home or cottage use. Five cutting blades in 12-inch width, reinforced reel, positive hand-operated adjustments for cutting bar. Long-life bronze bearings that require little lubrication. Weight approximately 30 pounds.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7⁹⁵

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

**On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (If Quantities Last) No Phone or Mail Orders Please****9 O'clock
Specials****Women's Canvas
Playshoes**

Clearance of white and gold canvas' ties with sling heels, open toes and heavy rubber soles.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, 99c

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Linoleum Mats

Unbordered, size 18x36 inches. Choose from rexolium, congleum and inlaid linoleum . . . at an exceptionally low price that makes early shopping advisable.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each, 9c

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

English Flannelette

In the Bargain Basement

A wonderful purchase for early morning shoppers . . . heavy, first quality English flannelette, practical for many household uses. In white only, 27 inches wide.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, yard 22c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT,

Loose Leaf Binders

A timely special for youngsters headed back to school. Loose leaf binders with strong cloth cover. In blue only. Fitted with three 1-inch metal rings.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each, 49c

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Shopping Bags

Large carry-all bags . . . made of heavy material with adjustable length handle and top zipper opening. Handy accessory for busy shoppers.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each 1.19

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN FLOOR

Cups and Saucers

Sturdy cups and saucers for everyday use. In assorted floral patterns. Shop early, as the quantity is limited.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each, 29c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

**Unpainted
Kitchen Chairs**

Eastern hardwood kitchen chairs with square backs, turned legs and shaped seat. Well braced.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, 1.99

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

**Bleached Cotton
Pillow Cases**

Firmly woven bleached cotton cases, classed as sub-standards due to slight imperfections. Finished with hemmed ends. 42-inch width.

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, pair, 69c

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (If Quantities Last) No Phone or Mail Orders Please

Clearance!

Men's Fancy Pullovers

Pullover style, with crew neck. Fancy design woven throughout. Smart, appealing colors of blue, wine, gold and grey in the group.

Sizes 36 to 44.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

299**32-Piece Breakfast Sets**

30 ONLY. COMPOSED OF:
6 cups and saucers 6 bread and butter plates
1 baker 6 plates
1 platter 6 oatmeal

Decorated with dainty floral centre and border.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, set

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

6⁹⁵**Aluminum Muffin Pans**

Six and 12-hole frames. Of bright, easy-to-clean sheet aluminum. Seamless cups. Limited quantity only.

6-cup size, 2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each, 29c

12-cup size, 3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each, 49c

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Upholstered Bedroom Chairs

Slipper style, with shaped back. Well padded seat . . . upholstered in gaily colored cretonnes. Finished with deep flounce.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 7.77

EATON'S—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Publishers' Clearance Books

Fiction and non-fiction . . . absorbing, gripping . . . enjoyable novels by well-known authors. Hours of worthwhile reading pleasure.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 19c to 98c

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

36-In. Corduroy Fabric

A wide wale cord . . . colors red, brown, and green only. A limited quantity of this versatile fabric available to early shoppers.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, yard 1.39

EATON'S—DRESS FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Balbriggan Combinations

In the Bargain Basement

Men's short-sleeve, ankle-length style. Also some in cross-front athletic style. Substandards of a higher-priced line. Sizes 36 to 46.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 67c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Serviceable Bed Pillows

Plumply filled with purified feathers. Coverings of floral tickings. A comfortable pillow that insures rest, with sleep.

2 O'CLOCK SPECIAL, each 99c

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

**2 O'clock
Specials**

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

BACK OF THIS PAGE—More EATON Economy News

Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919

*Vacation
Record*



Mr. and Mrs. E. Nygren of Fresno, Calif., pictured by Photographer Bill Hall at they in turn make camera recordings of their holiday trip to this city, are a typical part of the daily scene along Belleville Street and on the Causeway during the summer months when hundreds of tourists visit Victoria in the course of their annual vacations.

The Bookstand

U.S. Writer Stirs Up Trouble

IF ANGLO-AMERICAN relations on the home front are strained, according to Fred Vanderschmidt, foreign correspondent, his recent effort, entitled *What the English Think of Us*, will certainly not help matters much.

Newly arrived at the Victoria Public Library the book published by Robert McBride & Co., does a once-over lightly on everything in general from British pasting of U.S. movies to the "anti-American line" of some British newspapers.

"One out of every three Brits has anti-American leanings," solemnly reports Vanderschmidt. After reading *What the English Think of Us*, it's a good bet the ante will be raised.

His Version

FOR THE AUTHOR unfortunately is not satisfied with telling the world what the British think of the Americans but lords it over with more than his own two-cents worth on his interpretation of the British attitude to sports, the dollar shortage and the food situation.

"Hardly anything from dried eggs to books escaped a good, hard British birching during the plunge into the dollar shortage," he reports, stating the "gruesome greenback—the American dollar is the most frightening symbol in Britain today."

He claims that even Sir Stafford Cripps could not make the British see the "dollar shortage" as another name for shortage of production and enterprise. That of course is strictly Mr. V.'s version of it.

He believes that army and navy families in peacetime are the worst kind of ambassadors for the United States, since they form cliques of their own countrymen and never leave America behind. . . . The British he says want to know when America "will grow up," politically and have a consistent line on foreign policy.

The author makes much of



LORETTA YOUNG said the wrong thing, according to anglophile Fred Vanderschmidt.

the British revulsion at the thought of another war and fear that United States might start something . . . viewing the post-war shenanigans of some much publicized committees in the U.S., all the reader might ask is—can you blame the British?

Attacks Press

CASTIGATING CERTAIN portions of the British Press, he says *The Daily Mirror* purposely gives its news an anti-American slant because its editors believe that their readers resent Americans and being shrewd news hucksters "know anti-Americanism sells Mirrors."

"Almost all the negative influence on Anglo-American relations exerted by the Beaverbrook papers has arisen from their line that the country's welfare lies wholly within the Empire and that close economic relations with America are bound to weaken Empire ties."

Referring to the large-scale post-war visitation of American businessmen, he said they appeared to the average Londoner

like pall-bearers in steel-rimmed glasses and loud ties, to carry to a decent burial, an old, once affluent friend.

Don't Take Gifts

THE AUTHOR BELIEVES it a mistake for Americans to arrive in England, loaded with groceries, even if intended for gifts . . . first question British ship reporters ask incoming U.S. athletes is how much steak they brought. When duly reported, the steak question turns the British stomach.

If one believes the newspapers, the British athlete goes abroad looking like something out of *Belsen*, to compete with a host of rapacious, steak-fed giants who make up their own rules . . . contends the author. He refers to Loretta Young's now famous interview after her visit to Britain, wherein she or her press agent issued a story the pathetic situation of all in the U.K. He claims, however, that while "American" films, filmmakers and actors were taking their worst critical pasting in history in the columns of London newspapers and periodicals, the man in the street was lining up for blocks to see a Hope-Crosby show.

If there is strong anti-American feeling in Britain it is a pity that Mr. Vanderschmidt who apparently spent some years there, living with the British, could not have gone below the surface. An objective report might have served some purpose for bettering relations.

WHAT THE ENGLISH THINK OF US may echo some American sentiments, but it may do more harm than good when it crosses the Atlantic.

MAGIC CLUTCH

Magnetic oil is the key to a new magnetic fluid clutch, the mechanism that connects the engine shaft with the shaft that drives the wheels of an automobile. Such a clutch is suitable not only for cars, but for many other types of machinery.



CAPTAIN JACK'S FAMILY CREST AT FRIENDLY COVE

THE SALMON AND THE CROW top the brightly-colored totem poles beside Captain Jack's home at Friendly Cove, Nootka, Vancouver Island. Behind an Indian woman is busy with a modern gas washing machine. This now peaceful spot was once a Spanish fortification, and was in the 18th century almost cause of a war between Britain and Spain. It was averted by the Treaty of Nootka in 1790, in which the Spaniards relinquished their claims to the district which was discovered in 1778 by Captain Cook. (Photography by John Boles)

Music And Drama

Congratulations To Starlight

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

A YEAR AGO in this column, we commented on the first season of Starlight Theatre. The gist of the remarks was a plea for tolerance with trial and error in the first productions of their kind in the city—a reminder that knocking is not constructive criticism. Any schoolboy could read between the lines that the Victoria Theatre Foundation did not have an unqualified success on its hands.

In spite of financial loss and physical difficulties, however, this civic-minded group of men and women forged ahead with plans for 1949, keeping a wary eye behind them on their primary shortcomings.

And now, with the second season folded away in the spice of pleasant memory, we know that the effort has been worthwhile. We know that Starlight Theatre has come to stay, to take its place as a cherished possession, a high event of the year! No need this time to remind the public to be charitable or to bolster up the tottering infant!

Minor Snags

THE MUCH-ABUSED arena has proved in the final analysis, to be a great improvement over the open air and to have excellent potentialities for large scale production . . . once it is really complete. For those members of the public who were threatened with a permanently stretched neck, there is the hint that a system of ramped seating will eventually be put into effect.

As for the public address system and the "noises off"—that too is bound to be improved in subsequent seasons. Sound engineers, let's see you rise to the challenge and figure out a way to channel out the unwelcome footfalls and scrapings! Perhaps some radio station would be interested in a deal in slightly used sound effects. Frank Vyvyan at CBR for instance, loves to have some extra tricks in his bag!

As for quality of production, there was almost no comparison between this year and last. Fine singing and capable acting of the principals engaged by Mr. Hilliker, would be difficult to rival anywhere.

Locals Make Good

BUT MOST SIGNIFICANT and gratifying of the improvements was the work of the chorus of local girls and boys. Under the direction of Reg Hincks, these young people have learned to play; they have learned to be no longer a gangling appendage to the body of the show, but a closely interwoven, cohesive part that is also responsive and vital. They have learned to become a focus for the main action instead of a distraction and they have learned to sing well and smartly on cue.

The boon to local talent represented by Starlight Theatre cannot be over-estimated. We are proud of Walter Burgess, Billy Petch, Doreen Wilson and other Victorians who have made and are making an international reputation. But there is plenty of youthful talent in Victoria, equally fine, that only needs such a stimulus to bring it out and make so many more happy young artists, dancing, singing ambassadors for the Garden City!

Summer Activity

IF THERE IS anyone who still doubts that music is making vigorous, healthy growth in Canada, let him take a look at the coast-to-coast summer activities in the Dominion's leading centres.

With only the most fleeting glance, we discover that, whereas in time past music-like noises

were emitted almost exclusively by resort dance bands and wiener-roast huddles, now there is a clearly defined summer season in most of the sizeable cities. Important music is being sung and played, not merely because musicians have to perform, but because a large enough percentage of people desire to listen.

Last week, the Halifax Conservatory of Music Opera School, under the direction of capable and visionary Mariss Vetra, had a successful three-night run of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The talent, stars and choruses, were all local and the City of Halifax made a \$4,000 grant for the production. Mr. Vetra has been rewarded for his ideals concerning opera in Canada, by splendid co-operation both within and without the production.

Fine Festival

SAYS JOHN YOCOM in Saturday Night, commenting on the project: "It is completely directed efforts like these, any place in Canada, that will determine whether or not talent stays here or goes to the U.S." . . . Which seems to us to be the factor of most prime importance.

Amongst other events, Montreal had a festival of music and drama that occupied three weeks of July and August. This affair which is to become annual and will undoubtedly in time, be comparable to the Tanglewood festival in scope, consisted of symphony, drama, opera, ballet and choral music. Jean Beaudet, Desire Defauv and Alexander Brott each conducted concerts of symphonic music, the latter presenting a Canadian first performance of Stravinsky's "Histoire du Soldat."

There were also productions of Puccini's "Tosca" and Massenet's "Manon" in which Rose Bampton, Eleanor Steber, Salvatore Baccaloni and Martial Singher, guest-starred. Another high point of the festival was the production by the Open Air Playhouse, of "Much Ado About Nothing" with interpolated ballet by Ruth Sorel's troupe. Open Air Playhouse present their shows on top of Mount Royal and recently had their site improved \$1,600 worth by Montreal City Council.

Hotbeds Of Music

WINNIPEG AND TORONTO are always hotbeds of musical and dramatic activity, only slightly less in summer than winter. Something of special interest this July, was Winnipeg's National Ukrainian Music Festival.

As for Vancouver and Victoria, we have had our Starlight Theatre series, our Sunday parks concerts and Summer School and U.B.C. musical and dramatic productions. The band concerts in the Cameron Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park have been particularly good this year and have featured a variety of guest soloists. But what a disappointment that last year's promising experiment in outdoor massed choral concerts has not been repeated!

We seemed with that effort to be moving in the direction of a summer festival of music but alas, no try for that desirable goal seems able to get so much as a foothold in our musical city.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

Thames, Not A River, But Liquid History

THE FAMOUS "SHROPSHIRE LAD" was published at the poet's own expense after it had been rejected by a famous English publishing house, who said that they were very sorry, but poetry just didn't sell. So A. E. Housman paid for the printing of some 500 copies, which originally cost 60 cents a piece. They moved very slowly.

It was more than two years before they all were sold. Laurence Housman, "A.E.'s" brother, had a hand in creating the market. He drove the second-hand book market to increase its bids for certain "unopened" copies of "A Shropshire Lad" (which he had bought for 60 cents himself) from \$25 to \$250.

Finally he sold a signed copy for \$350, to an American due to sail home, who feared that it might rise in price before he reached his native country. The remark was addressed, replied, "No, sir, we don't call it a river. We call it liquid history."

Said Right Thing
SIR LANCELOT OLIPHANT, whose distinguished career in British diplomacy included a period of internment in Nazi Germany shortly after the beginning of the war, tells an amusing story about his entry into the British Foreign Service in an Ambassador in Bonds. The examinations were pretty stiff and the young aspiring diplomat was pretty nervous, especially about his ability to sit for a written examination in the well-nigh illegible German script, until almost the very eve of the written test when he came across a book in a Leicester Square bookshop entitled "Specimens in Difficult German Handwriting" by Doctor O. Sommer. After a few hours with Doctor Sommer he was able to do the test as quickly as saying the Lord's Prayer.

Next day came the oral. The examiner's first question was if he had found the previous day's examination difficult. "Difficult beyond description," replied Sir Lancelot, "but I had a stroke of luck last week. I found and bought a book by that most distinguished of German professors, Doctor—er—Doctor Sommer, which proved most helpful . . . etcetera."

Well, we could have told him right away who that examiner was, but it took the British Foreign Service some 30 years to get to the bottom of that one. Sir Lancelot then asked the civil service commissioner whether the records could show who the German examiner in 1903 had been. He had them looked up and the answer was "Dr. Sommer!"

Admirable Reply
AN AMERICAN visiting London, referring to the Thames said, "I don't call this thing a river. We have got rivers in our land 20 times as wide and 20 times as important as this Thames of yours. You call this thing a river."

Gush By Wire
LORD CURZON was Secretary of State, writes Sir Lancelot.

Driven To Banditry

"The Dream Ends in Fury," by Samuel Peeples (Harper).

THIS IS A NOVEL in the swashbuckling style, based on one of the most colorful outlaws in the country's history, California's Joaquin Murietta.

The author presents Murietta as a young miner driven to banditry by crimes against himself and his family with the objectives being vengeance and establishment of rights for peons.

History and western thrills are combined in this one.

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd. — "The Wooden Horse," by Eric Williams; "North Star," by Graham Sutton and "Below Suspicion" by John Dickson Carr.

Marionette — "No Wall So High," by Anne Powers; "Come Clean My Love," by Rosemary Taylor and "Innocent Traveler," by Ethel Wilson.

T. Eaton Co. Ltd. — "Let Love Come Last," by Taylor Caldwell; "Parson Austin's Daughter," by Helen Ashton and "Suddenly a Corpse," by Harold Q. Masur.

out, the potentate has sent me a pound of butter and you propose to return him a pound of margarine. If this is so, I entirely approve."

Thoughts for the Week

MONDAY

And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.—Luke 23:43.

In the nine heavens are eight Paradises;

Where is the ninth one? In the human breast.

Only the blessed dwell in the Paradises,

But blessedness dwells in the human breast.

TUESDAY

And in mercy shall the throne be established; and he shall sit upon it in truth in the tabernacle of David, judging, and seeking judgment, and hasting righteousnes.—Isaiah 16:5.

We may imitate the Deity in all His attributes; but mercy is the

only one in which we can pretend to equal Him. We cannot, indeed, give like God; but surely we may forgive like Him.—Stern.

WEDNESDAY

For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, and house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.—II Corinthians 5:1.

This prospect vast, what is it?—weigh'd aright,

'Tis nature's system of divinity,

And every student of the night inspires.

'Tis elder scripture, writ by God's own hand:

Scripture authentic! uncorrupt by man.

—Young.

THURSDAY

Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.—Ephesians 4:3.

I do not want the walls of separation between different orders of Christians to be destroyed, but only lowered that we may shake hands a little easier over them.—Rowland Hill.

FRIDAY

The wicked borroweth and payeth not again; but the righteous sheweth mercy, and giveth.—Psalms 37:21.

To forget, or pretend to do so, to return a borrowed article, is the meanest sort of petty theft.—Dr. Johnson.

SATURDAY

Are there any among the vanities of the Gentiles that can

cause rain? or can the heavens give showers? art not Thou He, O Lord our God? therefore will I wait upon Thee: for Thou hast made all these things.—Jeremiah 14:22.

The mystery of the universe, and the meaning of God's word, are shrouded in hope, obscurity, until we learn to feel that all laws suppose a lawgiver, and that all working involves a Divine energy.—Alexander MacLaren.

SUNDAY

Then I returned, and I saw vanity under the sun.—Ecclesiastes 4:7.

Greater mischief happens often from folly, meanness, and vanity than from the greater sins of avarice and ambition.—Burke.

Magic Name In West

"Wells Fargo: Advancing the American Frontier," by Edward Hungerford (Random House).

WELLS FARGO was a magic name in the winning of the West and much of that magic can be found in the late Mr. Hungerford's book about the express, banking and mail-carrying firm.

Wells, Fargo and Company came into existence in 1851 under the impetus of the gold strike in California.

Its messengers and stage-coaches dared the wilderness of half a continent during a period when the expansion of a nation meant a daily struggle with death in many forms.

Its founders, Henry Wells and William G. Fargo, both of New York State, were experienced transportation men when the new firm was organized and their know-how, financial backing and daring of their employees made Wells Fargo a success right from the start.

Hungerford's book is replete with tales of hold-ups, outlaws, Indians, gold and railroading. One chapter is devoted to the infamous Black Bart, highwayman extraordinary who gave the Wells Fargo people many a headache before his career ended.

Here is also much of the solid business history of the country's transportation growth.

He Raised Four Hellions

"Let Love Come Last," by Taylor Caldwell, (S. J. Reginald Saunders and Company).

THE RUTHLESS MAN who rises from poverty and obscurity to wealth and position and squanders the only affection he possesses on his ungrateful children is a plot theme as old as the hills.

But in William Prescott, Miss Caldwell has created a diverse and absorbing character and her story of his New England family in the latter part of the 19th century is capably and for the most part convincingly told. The book, by the way, is the August selection of the Literary Guild.

Prescott would never admit love for his wife, Ursula, the daughter of a professor, who was attracted to him immediately. When he realized his adopted child, Oliver, liked her, he proposed marriage. In everything he did children came first. They were the only thing that mattered in the world and should have no break whatsoever put on their various childish bents.

As a result, he raised four hellions, none of whom had any use for him. The only one who gave him love and affection right to the end was the adopted son, whom he relegated to second place as his own children came on the scene.

The children, as they grew older, naturally blamed their father for their own undisciplined upbringing. One son



TAYLOR CALDWELL

finally found peace in a monastic surrounding.

The mother, never as wholly unbelievable as Prescott had spirit but it got her nowhere. She had no great maternal love but felt for the future of her children. She loved her husband to the end, though she knew he was wrecking their lives in the grotesque and gaudy mansion she had hated on sight.

In her character lies the chief weakness of the book . . . one loathes belief in her constant affection for a man, with whom she had no companionship or conversational level before the narrative ends.

The Baker Paid

AND HERE is another story of another poet. Ernest Dowson got into a fight with the village baker when he was living in Normandy and he was arrested for his poor behaviour.

He was not without friends, however. A deputation went to the magistrate and pointed out to Monsieur Dowson was one of England's most famous poets. "That's quite right to remind me," said the magistrate, "I will imprison the baker instead."

And he did. W. B. Yeats tells a story of Dowson's tragic love affair. "He was in love with a charming child," he told Masfield (in the poet laureate's Memoir to Yeats) "the daughter of two foreigners who kept a restaurant near Piccadilly Circus. He used to go there frequently in the evenings to play dominoes (some people say cards) with her. She was too young for marriage, but he hoped that at the end of three years he might be allowed to be engaged to her. However, at the end of the three years she married the waiter."

Admirable Reply

AN AMERICAN visiting London, referring to the Thames said, "I don't call this thing a river. We have got rivers in our land 20 times as wide and 20 times as important as this Thames of yours. You call this thing a river."

John Burns, the doughty Labor member of Parliament to whom

What I Remember

Journey From Kamloops To Coast On First Through Train

— By —

H. Marion Dallain

KAMLOOPS was a wonderful place for beautiful horses and horse racing. There seemed to be something in the air of Kamloops that got in their blood and made them want to race. I know we youngsters often had to run for our very lives when we heard the rattle of harness and horses' feet.

One pair in particular, of night, was the continuous merry music of sleigh bells.

young slender black horses owned by a truck driver and often passing, our little house on the way to the wharf, seldom let a day pass without running away once and often more.

And, worse luck, just next to us there was an excavation dug out for the foundation of a new house. It sloped from nothing in front to a bank of about five feet at the back and that seemed a favorite end for every runaway. They could have gone miles down the straight road, but instead turned sharply round and ran into this bank.

Won Many Races

Twice a year anyway we had real horse races, for everyone had horses, all such splendid animals. A few houses down from us a man named Archie McKinnon had a noted pair of lovely black horses that won many a race.

In winter, when snow came and stayed for weeks and weeks and the Thompson River was frozen over, from early morning until late at night, and all

become so noted as "Tranquille Sanatorium."

Johnny Jump Up

WILD FLOWERS were not very plentiful there as the winters were severe, the summers very hot, and alkali dust was hard on plants. I roamed the hills behind Kamloops in those early days in search of flowers and I think I found all that were there.

In the ravines we found Clematis, white, dainty and sweetly perfumed and a very attractive sunflower with dark centre about a foot high, called the "Black-eyed Susan," also the all-yellow clump variety or alum root. The Mariposa lily (mauve) was plentiful and little Frill-larias Pudica, or yellow bells or Johnny Jump-ups just growing out of the sand.

Then there were the chocolate lily or Indian rice plant, yellow buttercup and a mauve trumpet cluster flower called Penstemon and great quantities of yellow cactus or prickly pear, a cruel plant with a lovely bloom like a yellow water lily, but it just lasted one day. That I think just about covered the wild flower life of Kamloops.

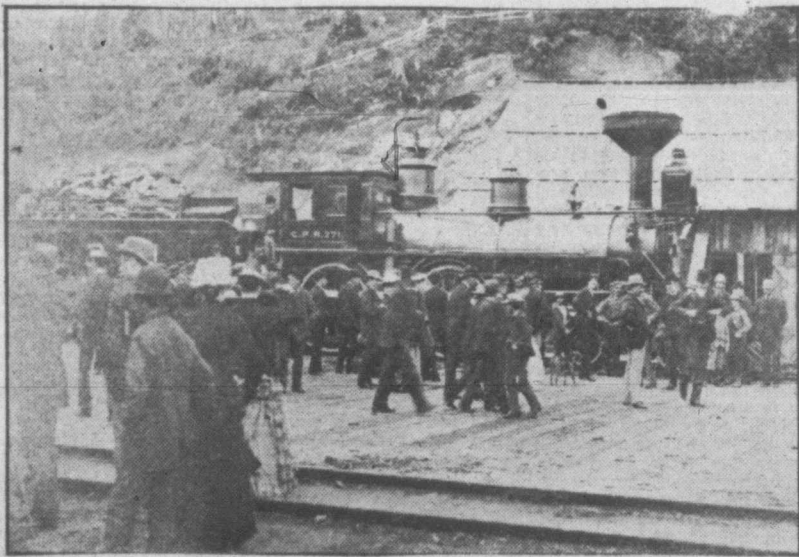
Skaters' Paradise

MOST OF THE WOOD was brought across the river in winter by sled as there was no wood except sage brush on Kamloops side, but cotton wood grew plentiful on the other side of the river.

Often a space of smooth clear ice was cleared on the river and skaters of all ages would glide to and fro. When I see a very lovely Christmas card with young people skating or a beautifully turned-out cutter and pair with fur robes and lovely ladies, my thoughts always turn to Kamloops in winter.

"Tranquille," the Fortune's farm which was on the opposite side of the river, a little below Kamloops, has since

HISTORIC MOMENTS FOR THE C.P.R.



FIRST TRAIN ARRIVES—The transcontinental service began in 1886, and the first train to reach Port Moody, then the western terminal, is shown above.



DROVE GOLD SPIKE—The laying of the rail track through the Rockies was tackled from east and west ends, and the joining point was near Eagle Crest. The final spike—a gold one—was driven home by Donald Alexander Smith, later Lord Strathcona. With him in the above picture are three other C.P.R. directors and an admiring and wondering throng.



MRS. DALLAIN



HOP DAYS AT SAANICH

AN EARLY AGRICULTURAL venture in north Saanich was the growing of hop vines. These were brought from England and were raised on the farms of William Towner, the original settler, and James Downey. William Towner's house, as it stands today, is shown above, and the Towner hop kilns are on the left. They were demolished only a year or so ago. Below is William Towner with a strand of the hop vines in his hands. The hop crop was originally a success, but latterly the vines became so affected by disease that the venture was dropped.—(B.C. Archives Photos)



East Meets West

NOW WHILE I HAVE BEEN describing Kamloops, the C.P.R. has been nearing completion—East and West meeting near Eagle Pass. The last spike was driven by Donald Alexander Smith afterwards Lord Strathcona, one of the four directors who came out to view the work. The other three were William Van Horne, Sanford Fleming and G. R. Harris. After the driving of the last spike, a gold one, the four directors came through by special train to Port Moody, Burrard Inlet, the end of the line and terminus for a time.

We went up to Kamloops by stage in 1884 and returned by the first regular through train in 1886. The last I remember of Kamloops was seeing the "Arlington Hotel," which stood opposite our little house, being moved bodily along the street to a new location nearer the railway station. As we drew near the coast it was a very welcome sight to see green timber once more.

Return To Saanich

WE DID NOT LIVE at Port Moody as accommodation was scarce but lived in New Westminster till the C.P.R. work was completed which was in about a year.

Soon after our return to the coast we paid a visit to my

parents' farm in Saanich. Oh! what changes we found.

The Downey family were almost grown up, all the boys and girls in their teens, except we three younger girls and we were following along as fast as nature would permit.

All were going to school, each day tramping off with their lunch going quite three miles to school and three miles back again. It was situated on Mills Road, where the Canadian Legion Hall now stands.

They did not have a luxury bus to pass their door and convey them to and from school as they have nowadays, and of course in busy times and holidays they had to do their share on the farm as well, but they seemed to get through all right.

There was a new farmhouse also, not as picturesque as the old one, which had become too small, but a roomy, airy house with a large dining-room and kitchen, six bedrooms, besides parlor and den, in a better location up on the hill overlooking the Saanich Inlet with a lovely view and near the entrance roadway.

Farming Venture

FATHER AND MOTHER did not seem to have changed much except perhaps a bit more serious-looking, with a sprinkling of grey in their hair.

The most marked change of all

was the farm. They and their neighbor, Mr. Towner, had gone into hop raising. After having talked it over together and deciding they would try it out as an experiment, they sent to the Old Country for hop roots.

When we arrived it looked a beautiful picture, graceful vines trailing from pole to pole with clusters of pale green hops hanging down.

Of course we knew nothing of all the hard work of cutting all those poles, planting and cultivating. Hops are horrid scratchy vines to come in close contact with. The hop kiln was built where the old farmhouse had stood and for help at hop-picking time about 40 or 50 Kanakas were hired from a settlement on one of the islands.

They were a noisy, boisterous crowd but good pickers and that was what they were hired for. They came, men, women and children with all their worldly goods, I think, and camped on the beach.

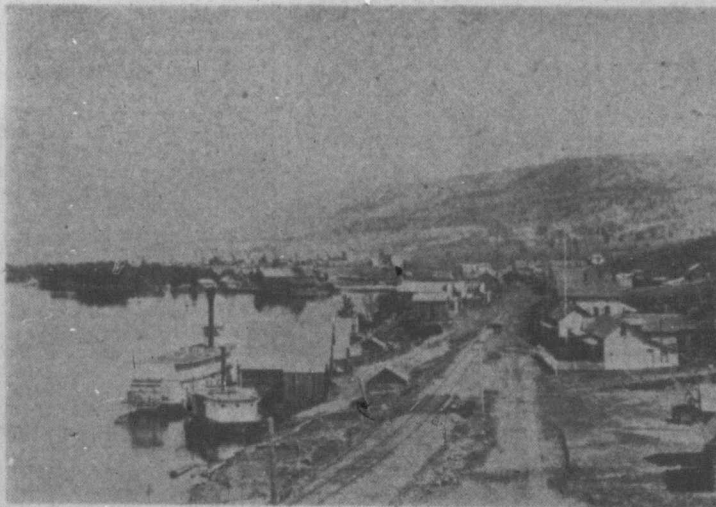
Burnt To Ground

There were large boxes for the hops and as the pickers were ready for them, poles were taken from the ground and laid across the box and the blooms stripped into the box until it was full. For a few years it yielded quite a good harvest though a troublesome one, but gradually pests infested the

vines so that they needed constant spraying. One year grasshoppers cleaned off vines and clusters leaving nothing but the stems and veins of the leaves. They had other setbacks too which lessened the profits and finally early one morning while the process of drying was going on the kiln became overheated and fire broke out, destroying building and contents. In those days there was no fire-fighting equipment and water was never too plentiful so when a fire got headway it generally took all

within reach. Fortunately there were no other buildings nearby. However, it was a great blow and loss for my parents. Father did not rebuild but went back to mixed farming which he always preferred, but our neighbor Mr. Towner continued raising hops for many years and his kiln was a landmark in this part of Saanich till about a year ago, when it was taken down. It was like losing an old friend to see it go.

Mrs. Dallain continues her memories next week.



RIVERSIDE TOWN—This is the view of Kamloops as it appeared to the author on her arrival there in 1884. The rail track runs through the town, and tied up in the pigmy Thompson River is a stern-wheeler. One of the horses for which the town was famous may be seen strolling across the railroad.—(B.C. Archives Photo)



NOW SANATORIUM—A little below Kamloops and on the other side of the Thompson River was the farm of William Fortune. The Fortune residence was known as Tranquille, and it is now become noted as the sanatorium of that name.—(B.C. Archives Photo)

SECRET SERVICE... Thrilling Story Of Men Who Dared Death In Occupied Europe

BANG! WENT HITLER'S LOCOS

British Captain Blows Up Vital Running Shed At Troyes

By Jerrard Tickell

TO THE RAILWAYMEN of Troyes came, one late spring evening in 1942, an Englishman known as "Antoine," who had arrived in France by parachute some days before. He was a Yorkshireman, an engineer, and a man with twinkling eyes and a slow smile. His name is Captain Francis Benson, D.S.O., M.C. Over a glass of pernod, Antoine outlined the plan drawn up at the Baker-street headquarters of the movement.

The locomotive depot at Troyes was not only an architectural eyesore, but it also sheltered a number of railway engines of very great importance to the Germans.

The running sheds consisted of two roundhouses joined by a workshop, the whole area closely guarded by trigger-happy Germans.

One of these houses contained, at various times, all the big mainline engines.

During the hours of darkness this house also concealed three or four of the biggest locomotives in Europe.

With the co-operation of those friends now around him, Antoine proposed to blow the whole lot sky-high.

Only Way

THE OPERATION was planned in meticulous detail, for Captain Benson knew only too clearly what the result of failure and capture would be to his comrades and to himself.

He conducted a personal reconnaissance by daylight and saw, to his disappointment, that the high pressure cylinders of his tremendous targets were heat insulated all round.

The only possible way to ensure permanent destruction was to crawl underneath and place charges in the inside low pressure cylinders.

Six-Man Job

UNDETERRED, the indomitable Antoine conducted a second reconnaissance at midnight, climbing into the pits in black darkness and feeling with hypersensitive fingers into the mass of piston rods, guide slides and valve gears to find the ideal position where his explosive charges should be placed.

On his way out, he planned his team's line of retreat. He chose six local men, a saddler, a schoolmaster, a poacher, a veterinary surgeon, and two others.

He himself manufactured 48 one-pound plastic charges, which were, as he said airily, "absolutely tailor-made for the job."

Timing was a very delicate problem, as all the charges would have to be in place within a period of 45 minutes between 1.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on account of guards, movement of locomotives, and the presence of French railway personnel. The operation

Led The Raid

THE RENDEZVOUS was at midnight under a bridge by the canal. By 1.15 a.m. the team was inside the depot. Coolly, Antoine guided the men in pairs to each pit, showed them where to place their charges and their time pencils.

There was, he says, "a good deal of fumbling as the difficulty of struggling about underneath the intricate mechanism of a big locomotive in pitch black darkness has to be experienced to be believed."

After 40 minutes the job was done and each pair of saboteurs made their separate way to safety.

By two strokes of good fortune the floodlights at one of the level crossings were out of order, and a patrol of German field security police failed to challenge Antoine or his companion at the moment when they were sliding back the safety catches of their Colts.

Hectic Search

THE FIRST EXPLOSION split the silence about 30 minutes after the team had melted away. The time pencils had been set at two hours and one had obviously gone off prematurely.

Antoine grinned and hurried homeward as all German troops in the garrison were rushed with police to the depot.

They tore about, kicking doors open, poking machine guns into corners.

At the height of the search, the second explosion occurred, and the troops dashed helter-skelter out of the depot, surrounding it at a safe distance, blinking as each thunderous reverberation was followed by another.

Wholesale, rather than retail, was Antoine's way of doing business.

Ran For Life

IN THE EARLY HOURS of the morning Colonel von Litoff, the German garrison commander at Troyes, came to the scene, and poured vehement verbal contempt on his shrinking troops.

Example being better than precept, the gallant colonel climbed onto the footplate of one of the engines in the transfer line, the better to harangue his men.

Hardly had he drawn breath to speak before the locomotive next to him shuddered, sprouted elephantine wings and took to the

air in flame and debris. The colonel was last seen making a bolt for his car.

Arrests followed thick and fast but after investigation all suspects were released.

The Gestapo realized that a job of such magnitude could only have been organized by London, and the blame was rightly laid at the door of Colonel Buckmaster, head of the French section of Special Operations Executive.

Captain Francis Benson went on riding his bicycle round Troyes, smiling his slow north-country smile.

Another Epic

IN THE SPRING of 1943 a German minesweeper of some 900 tons was attacked in the North Sea and badly damaged by R.A.F. Typhoons.

The vessel was salvaged and brought to the shipyards of the Ateliers et Chantiers de Normandie, near Rouen, for repairs.

There the vessel underwent a complete overhaul and was re-equipped with three pom-poms, two four-barreled machine-guns, and a bigger-gun for action at sea.

She was ready for her trials in the first days of September.

Toasts Drunk

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. a group of gold-laced representatives of the German Admiralty came aboard accompanied by various notabilities.

The ship left for her trials down the Seine, sailing as far as Caudebec, and up-stream, docking at about 3 p.m.

All was well. Champagne corks popped, and the health of the Fuehrer was drunk.

Tributes were paid to the quality of French workmanship and— even more important — a cheque for five million francs was handed over on account of work done.

In a mellow glow, the German Admiralty officials tripped ashore and the crew of some 45 men arrived to load the vessel with 12 million francs' worth of Asdic equipment, 20 tons of ammunition and supplies for three months' cruise.

With them, wearing a blue jersey and a pair of unspeakable trousers, shuffled a representative of Colonel Buckmaster's Section, Baker Street, London.

He apparently carried his supper with him in a brown paper parcel—a meal that would have



WHAT WAS LEFT—The locomotives at Troyes were a sorry mess of twisted metal after the man from Baker Street had been to work among them.

caused him violent indignation had he eaten it. The parcel contained a three-pound plastic charge, lovingly made by one

Captain Geoffrey Stevens (known in Rouen as "Gerard") and fitted with two six-hour time pencils.

Blonde Blows Up Berlin

By JACK SMITH

A PETITE 35-YEAR-OLD woman, who is as handy with a stick of dynamite as the average housewife is with a sewing needle, is probably the busiest woman in Berlin today at her chosen profession—blowing up dangerous buildings.

Her name is Hertha Baehr, but she is generally referred to as the "Blonde Blockbuster." She holds a master's degree in a branch of engineering seldom studied by the "weaker" sex—the use of explosives.

Frau Baehr—who is exactly five feet tall—has no assistants, enters dangerous buildings alone and will permit no one else to carry the explosives or set the charges. Once a building is earmarked by officials for destruction, Frau Baehr does the rest.

Her destructive services are as much in demand by the "Eastern" city administration as the "Western." She estimated that if all the buildings levelled by her were laid end to end, they would stretch 160 miles.

But her pride and joy is the razing of Hitler's Reichschancellery in the Soviet sector of Berlin, particularly the special balcony from which Hitler used to address mass Nazi party rallies.

Frau Baehr invariably reports for work wearing gloves, a

sweater, and black shorts, worn to give her greater freedom while scrambling over ruins.

"I put in a full working day," she said. "Contrary to what some people think, blowing up a house takes a lot more than a couple of minutes."

Counting the preparations and examinations—a building must be at least 65 per cent damaged before it can be destroyed—the blasting of a medium-sized dwelling often takes as much as 24 hours.

City officials have praised her knack of being able to estimate accurately after cursory examination exactly the amount of explosive necessary to bring down a burned-out department store or tottering six-floor apartment house. She claims she can forecast "almost to a crack" what effect, if any, a demolition job will have on nearby buildings.

Island Longer Than New Moon

By PAUL F. ELLIS

PLUTO, NOW IDENTIFIED in the solar system as a planet, may once have been a moon, circling around Neptune.

The possibility that the small planet may have changed its place in the universe has been raised by Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, University of Chicago astronomer, who has just announced the discovery of a 30th moon in the solar system.

Kuiper said studies are under way to determine whether Pluto started its life as a third moon to Neptune and was ejected in a great cosmic upheaval.

The same upheaval also may have caused the "backward" motion of Triton, the first satellite to Neptune. The new moon, however, has the same motion as Neptune and the studies may show why Triton made a swing in the opposite direction of Neptune.

Earlier this year, Dr. Kuiper announced the possible discovery of the new Neptune moon after observations at McDonald Observatory, which is operated jointly by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

The new moon is 5,000,000 miles from Neptune and 3,000,000 miles from Earth. It is so small that perhaps the 200-inch "big eye" at Mount Palomar wouldn't pick it up.

Dr. Kuiper estimates that the moon is 250,000 times fainter than the faintest star visible with the naked eye.

The satellite is believed to be only 200 miles in diameter, 15 times smaller and 250 times fainter than the first satellite, Triton, which was discovered in 1846. Its magnitude of 19½ degrees makes it the faintest moon to date.

Dr. Kuiper's observations with the 82-inch reflecting telescope at McDonald Observatory show that the new moon, moving in nearly the same plane as Neptune, requires two years to complete its cycle. The Earth's moon completes its orbit in one month.

Worked To Master Plan

SWIFT AND DEADLY was the work of the British spy-saboteurs parachuted into France during the German occupation. In this, the fifth chapter, of the amazing story of the organization known as "Special Operations Executive," the author tells how Captains Benson and Stevens, working to a master plan drawn up at their headquarters in Baker Street, London, carried out notable feats of sabotage at Troyes and Rouen.

man sentry on the quayside was no doubt dreaming of peace, home and Gretchen when the vessel grunted, shook itself like a spaniel and settled down in the water.

Six minutes later the tip of the funnel just showed over the ripples of the Seine.

Gestapo Acts

AT DAWN, the Gestapo arrived and immediately decided that the charge must have been placed internally.

There were 13 men who could have boarded the ship and these were arrested one by one.

Interrogation, at first kindly and then vicious, failed to reveal the culprit. The Gestapo reaction was characteristic.

The 13 suspects were assembled and informed that they would all be shot unless the guilty man confessed.

Released 13

THE GERMAN ADMIRALTY—who loathed the Gestapo—

then took a hand, and two divers were lowered to examine the hull.

The hole was five feet by three feet, and as the plates had buckled inwards, the naval experts decided that the job was an external one.

The Gestapo sourly released the 13—who departed to their homes in high jubilation—and arrested instead the unfortunate sentry who had dreamed of his Gretchen in the autumn dusk.

After a perfunctory court martial, the unhappy man was shot and the crew, who had noisily given vent to their delight and gratification at the disappearance of their ship, were drafted into the Wehrmacht and posted to the Russian front.

For this and other exploits Captain Geoffrey Stevens was awarded the D.S.O.

(World Copyright)

Next Week:

The Women—Betrayed, Chained and Beaten.

(London Express Service)

We Want More Neighbors Like Our Mink

By W. B. W. Woodward

LACKING INTEREST in their pelts, we are able to indulge a certain partiality for the company of our mink. We have not acquired any expert knowledge of their morals and customs. Neither have they of ours. Indeed, quite the contrary. We interfere with one another's affairs as little as possible.

In this respect, they constitute a refreshing change from the mice that invade our house in myriads, or the rats that disturb our sleep with their gnawings and rummaging. A well-bred mink is, above all, typical of the mink family. They have their own routines and places of residence, and seldom, if ever, depart from them.

Our mink apparently reside under a cedar-stump above a fresh-water pool down on the beach. A tall walnut tree, many-branched and thick of leaf, protects them from sun, rain, and prying eyes. Ramparts of old logs and miscellaneous wreckage shield them against inspection from the sea.

They're Always Busy

BUSY LITTLE figures scamper about the beach collecting shellfish and other such tidbits as appeal to a mink's fancy. They also find some attraction in the adjoining rocky bluffs. At any time they may be seen undulating between the rocks, or nimbly vaulting some fallen branch. Seldom do they appear to be carrying anything, yet they are always in a hurry.

When our acquaintance was young, these animals were usually at some pains to escape our attention. Scurrying figures seen from the water had all disappeared before we set foot on land. Happy cries accompanied by splashing and much miniature horse-play indicated that our

friends were enjoying their evening swim in their private pool. Amid such a din it would seem the easiest possible matter to creep up and enjoy the fun, but it decidedly was not. There was, apparently, no sentry, and we made little sound. Still, by the time we arrived, all was calm, not a sound disturbed the twilight, and the last ripples were dying from the water.

Gambol In Water

UNEVENTFUL months have somewhat relaxed this vigilance. Little figures rise on their hind legs and sharp green eyes intently watch our every move as we beach the boat and climb ashore.

If approached, they lope away, but at a leisurely pace. They are not averse to crossing the path in front of us, though usually they wait until we have gone by. Squeaks and splashes from the nocturnal swim continue until our interest becomes embarrassingly evident. Then, reluctantly, the gabbling forms merge into the surrounding gloom of stick, stone and bush.

Some individual, bolder or more irritable than the others, emerges to fix us with a chilly stare, as though enquiring our business. Disgusted by our bad manners, he or she then rejoins the others awaiting our departure to resume their sport.

In addition to their reticence, bathing proclivities, and generally excellent etiquette, these animals

are also very cleanly in their personal habits. We found, for instance, on moving a flat-bottomed skiff, that a solitary mink had been resting beneath it. We had wondered, besides, why he always emerged in such haste when we accidentally kicked or pushed the boat, but now the evidence was uncovered.

Neat And Tidy

ONE ROUND, saucer-shaped and sized depression was obviously his bed. Hard beside this, a pile of mussel, crab and limpet shells told of many a feast enjoyed in bachelor privacy. All was neat, clean, and tidy enough to bring a blush to many a human face. He had even provided an indoor toilet at a considerable distance from the remainder of his domestic arrangements.

All considered, we are very pleased with our mink. They give us no trouble, and lend a certain animation to our beach of logs and driftwood. Their antics enliven many an idle hour, and they also, in company with the sea-gulls, make short work of fish-heads and offal. Just what damage they may do to neighboring fauna we have no idea, but see no evidence of any generally aggressive disposition. They own no radios, and trouble us with no controversial subjects. Would that any human neighbor we are likely to acquire had as imposing a list of virtues!

Chatsworth Thrilled Queen Victoria

By ELIZA RICHMOND

CHATSWORTH lies in that beautiful part of Derbyshire known as the Peak District. The mansion is approached by going through a private park, which is softened by undulating hills and is reached by a slender bridge. It is owned by the Duke of Devonshire, who opens its State apartments and the grounds to the public on certain days.

The grounds of Chatsworth are famous throughout the world. They were re-planned by the sixth Duke of Devonshire in the 19th century. He employed a clever young gardener whom he had met at a London flower show, and gave him a free hand to make improvements. His name was Joseph Paxton, and in 1851 he won fame as the man who had designed the great glass house which enclosed the Great Exhibition held in Hyde Park, London.

Paxton's knowledge of great glass houses was acquired when he built Chatsworth's Great Conservatory which at the time it was erected was described as the "eighth wonder of the world." Its central aisle was so vast that the duke could drive a carriage and two horses along it. Unfortunately this conservatory had to be demolished after the First World War.

Another of Paxton's spectacular undertakings was the erection of a great fountain, 267 feet high. He created an amazing rock garden which showed his gifts as a landscape gardener. In October, 1843, Queen Victoria and her husband, Prince Albert, visited Chatsworth. Paxton arranged their evening's entertainment. The



CHATSWORTH is the Derbyshire home of the Dukes of Devonshire.

Royal guests looked out of the drawing-room window, and saw waterfalls, cascades and fountains burst into a blaze of color, and change from blue and crimson to green. The Great Conservatory, adorned with thousands of tiny lamps, looked like fairyland.

QUEEN MARY'S BOWER

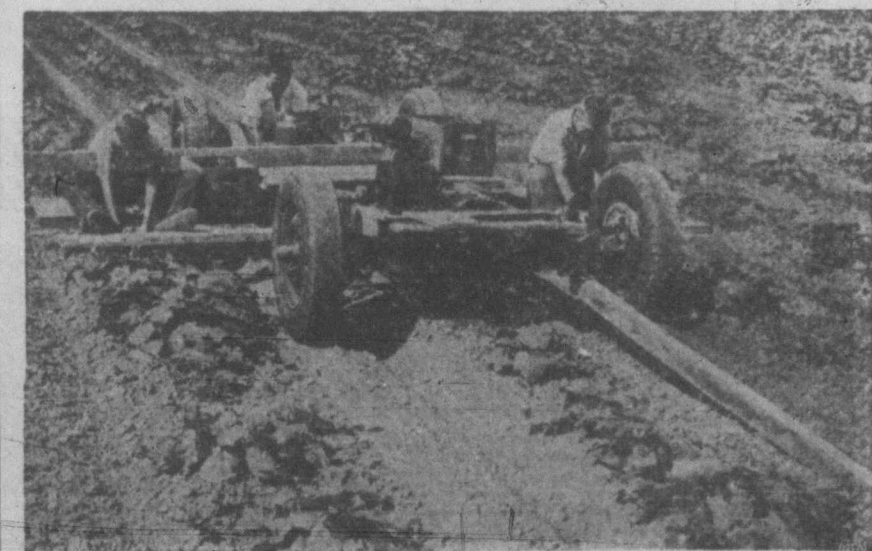
Three centuries before that royal visit, another queen had stayed at Chatsworth. She was Mary, Queen of Scots, at that time captive in England. She used to sit in a garden house which still exists in the grounds, which is called Queen Mary's

Bower. But Chatsworth as she knew it was demolished in 1688 when it was completely rebuilt in a classic style by the architect, Talman.

All the main reception rooms were finished with paneled walls carved by Watson, a local man. Derbyshire alabaster was used freely for ornamentation, especially in the chapel and on the great staircase. Thornhill, a celebrated mural painter, decorated the walls and ceilings, and there is an immense apartment on the ground floor known as the Painted Hall.

In the State Drawing-Room tapestries were hung which were made at the tapestry works at Mortlake-on-Thames. They depict a set of Raphael's cartoons. In the State Dining-Room are two gilt chairs which are known as the Coronation Chairs of George III and Queen Charlotte.

As the visitor passes through the State Rooms at Chatsworth he notices many small, fine tables inlaid with Derbyshire spa. The Dukes of Devonshire have always made use where possible of the local craftsmen.



PAGING PETER PIPER—Peter Piper can now pick a peck of pickles perfectly painlessly per chance he performs in the pickle pastures of Clinton Carter's farm near Mottville, Mich. Carter devised the gadget above to ease the usual back-breaking task of pickle-cuke picking. Stripped down 1935 autos carry outriggers on which pickers sit in comfort as they work. Cars, which travel a quarter mile per hour and require no drivers, steer themselves between rows in the 40-acre field.

Kind Hearts May Beat Behind Bank Wicket

By KATHLEEN M. CLARKE

DO YOU SIGH for a banker's life? With its congenial hours of work, continuity of service and good vacations, it is held generally as one of the chosen professions. Bankers themselves do not always think so, and in the course of interviewing a number of local bankers I discovered it is not all it is cracked up to be.

Yet despite its drawbacks (and what job is without them) it is still a good bet for an up-and-coming young man of integrity.

The war years caused the usual backlog of male employees to fall below normal. Now with the girls getting married, it leaves large gaps where normally there would have been many young men stepping up the ladder of promotion.

The young man with senior matriculation, plus good character references, can enter the bank, and in about three years, through correspondence courses provided by the bank, advance his education to standards nearly comparable to university.

Patience Needed

THE PRIME REQUISITES in banking, in the opinion of one banker, are a sense of humor and patience. This could be readily understood when later I was informed that customers have been known to demand transfer of accounts from one bank to another, with a balance as low as 23 cents.

One teller informed me that he keeps a stack of blotters handy for a customer who constantly dribbles while making out his slips at the cage.

There is no room for apathy in the teller's cage. A frequent trick of youngsters is to cash a cheque, and counting same at the wicket, will push the money back to be deposited to their account.

Assuming that the teller will not recount the money, they surreptitiously remove a bill. It never occurs to these youthful desperados, that should they succeed, the teller would have to make good the loss.

Love As Security

DAN CUPID tries his best to operate at the bank's expense. Starry-eyed young couples with no assets but their good intentions, will bravely demand money to finance a wedding trip.

The present record of one bank, with no losses to customers during the past 60 years, could not have been achieved if bank managers were as glib as some people wish they were.

But though a banker can be hard as nails when dealing with his customers' funds, many of them are soft-hearted with their own cash.

It seems that people the world over resent not being recognized. One customer, having lived in the city for 20 years, was highly offended when refused payment on an out-of-town cheque without suitable identification. He just could not understand that out-of-town cheques present a peculiar

All Exposed

THEN AGAIN when they wish to borrow, one of the things they resent most, is the inquisitiveness of the banker. The would-be borrower can't realize that lack of confidence is bound to jeopardize his chances of securing funds from his bank manager.

The manager must be assured that the money is needed for a legitimate purpose, that there is reasonable security in case of death or sickness, and that the party borrowing the money has a record of honest dealing and good character.

The Bank Act prohibits lending on the security of real estate, therefore, many customers receive a jolt when they offer their property as security. However, the owner may borrow on his credit standing alone, or other acceptable basis.

One manager admitted he frequently gets involved in friendly arguments over people insisting that when a customer makes a deposit, it adds to the bank's assets. Whereupon he must patiently explain that it is a liability. Deposits are debts of the bank owed to the customer, payable on demand.

Moved Her Account

DEMONSTRATING the need of patience, another local manager was sorely taxed when a very new bride rang him up and said:

"Oh, Mr. So-and-So, I've just received a letter telling me that my account is overdrawn. Now surely after all the years I've dealt with you, you're not going to get nasty just because my name is changed."

"But Mrs., your husband is responsible now. Your previous account has nothing whatever to do with it. I shall expect you to make it right at once."

Whereupon Mrs. transferred her account at the earliest possible moment, possibly to the relief of the manager!

But taking it by and large, relations with the public are pleasant. Working conditions are better than in former years. Time was when clerks worked as late as 11 p.m.

Lunch Thrown In

IN ONE BANK, staff members get 45 minutes in which to eat a free lunch provided by the management. No smoking is allowed while the bank is open to the public, but as soon as 3 o'clock strikes, out come the pipes, cigars and cigarettes.

Clerks are permitted to relax while continuing their duties until approximately 4.30. By coincidence I happened to



HAPPY AT THEIR WORK—Two girl tellers, Dorothy Gower (left) and Joyce Patrick (right), have a smile for their clients in the modern Government Street branch of the Bank of Montreal.

call on one bank manager who that day was celebrating his 40th anniversary in the business. Judging by the merry twinkle in his eye he seemed well satisfied. From him I learned that once an employee has become established, he or she rarely craves a change. In his opinion, this is due to the fact that the bank anticipates the needs of its employees.

By providing year-round employment, vacations with pay, sick pay, contributory old age and disability pensions, opportunity for advancement, the employee feels a sense of security, and is happy and contented in his work.

Dog That's Popular Everywhere

By PETER BOGGS

PERHAPS NO OTHER breed of dog can be found so widely distributed over the world as the wirehaired fox terrier. They are found in every part of the world, from the Arctic to the tropics, and in every social class, from the palace to the hovel.

The origin of the fox terrier is obscure. Around the year 1840, experiments were made in crossing the various terriers of the Border Counties of England.



With the addition of hound blood, the modern fox terrier with its excellent nose was produced. The fox terrier is divided into two separate breeds, the wirehaired and the smooth-coated—the main difference between the two being the type of coat.

TAKEN ON HUNT

Years ago, fox terriers were taken along regularly on fox hunts, carried on the hunter's saddle. When the hounds had driven the fox into his burrow, the fox terrier was released. He then entered the fox's hole, forcing Mr. Reynard out or killing the animal and dragging it out for the huntsmen.

Because of its association with fox hunting, the fox terrier obtained its name. It is still used for this purpose today in many sections of the world.

The wirehaired fox terrier has been favored by apartment dwellers because it encompasses in a small body all the characteristics of any other rough-and-ready companion dog.

Its gay disposition makes it an ideal playmate for children and its alertness assures you a good watchdog for your home. Moreover, it is death to rats and other vermin that might attempt to make their home on its owner's property.

The fox terrier is fearless without being pugnacious. If you are looking for a dog, here is one breed that, whether you live in town or country, ought to suit your purpose.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Take Time—Don't Be A 'Leaping Lena'

DO NOT GET into the habit of crowding the bidding. Players who like to leap into contracts are called "Leaping Lenas," and you don't want to be one. Take your time. Get as much information out of the hand as you can. It is surprising how often a player will be able to count every trick in the combined hands with such information.

South should open the bidding with one diamond. North, with a two-suit hand, should bid the longer suit first, two clubs. Most beginners holding the South hand would become a little anxious, holding 150 honors and bid three diamonds. This is not correct. South should bid only two diamonds and wait to see what his partner will do.

North's next bid should be two hearts, which shows at least five clubs and four hearts. He also seems to be equally popular either in an urban apartment in New York or in a prospector's camp in South Africa.

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These Will Help

(1) PRACTICE. Almost always club members familiar with the course have a higher score on the front nine than they have on the back nine and the reason is that they are just getting "warmed up" when they play the back nine. If you will practice only as long as it will take you to hit five balls before you start it will help you to lower your score on the front nine. Furthermore, it is not just a case of "warming up" your muscles. You have to start think-

AKJ10	Q8542
83	9864
AK106	Q8542
75	9864
9765	32
42	None
86	104
973	
Q	
AKQJ10	
A93	

Lesson Hand on Bidding

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥7 27

suit. South should start counting the possible tricks, six clubs and five diamonds. He is interested in how many aces North holds, so he should use the Blackwood bid of four no trump.

When North bids five hearts, showing two aces, South should not make the mistake of bidding a grand slam in diamonds, just for the honors, but should play it safe and bid seven no trump. No distribution of any kind can beat this contract, while many combinations of cards may prevent South from making a grand slam in a suit contract.

COOLING AGENT

Water in mist form, applied to the natural surface, is used in a new process for cooling large electrical machines. The process is as revolutionary as hydrogen cooling in the twenties.

WIDE RANGE

In the interior of Alaska, temperatures range from 90 above in summer to 60 below in winter.

When They Die It's Time To Go Home

By PAUL GALLICO

IT MUST BE a most frustrating thing to be the author of an opera because nobody ever seems to remember the story connected with the doings, which strike me as an odd thing, what with everybody being familiar with what most of the operas are about.

You say "Carmen," and people will say, "Oh, yes, that bull-fighter fellow and the cigarette girl or something," or "La Boheme," and they are right there with, "Oh, that's all about that artist chap in Paris and the girl who dies of consumption in the end," or mention "Aida" and they can tell you it's the one where the fellow comes out in the first act and sings "Celeste Aida," but that's as far as it goes.

And the thing that gets my goat is that I can't tell you either without looking them up, and I've seen 'em all. I even used to work at the Metropolitan Opera House as an usher when I was going through college, so I ought to remember.

Well, now there's this here girl Carmen who works in a cigarette factory somewhere in Spain. I think I've got that much straight. Then there's a fellow by the name of Don Jose who was apparently a soldier and another one by the name of Escamillo who was a bull-fighter and another dame named Micaela.

Did It Dry

WELL, THAT'S THE CAST except for a lot of gypsies who also get into the story somehow, but what is it these people do to, with and about one another? You'd think a body would be able to remember something so famous as the "story" of Carmen, particularly after Rita Hayworth Kahn did it dry; that is to say, without music. I know there is a lot of untrammelled passion in it which, of course, is what you would expect with a mess of Spaniards and gypsies around and I'm pretty sure that somebody pulls a knife before it is over.

As it comes back to me, this Carmen flirts with Don Jose one afternoon when the troops come to town and he goes for her and gets himself in a jam which results in his being fired out of the army. But why? And what for? And what was the matter with the Spanish Army that an officer couldn't take a shine to a local babe without getting tossed out on his ear?

All right, then, what about this bullfighter, Escamillo, and where does he fit in? Or is he out of some other opera? No, I guess he's Carmen's original boy friend, which would seem to make it a triangle story until we remember that this kid Micaela is in it too, which makes it not a triangle, but a quadrangle, and maybe that's why it's so difficult to remember how they are all tangled up with one another.

All So Baffling

YOU KNOW, you can whistle or hum the music all right where it goes "Da-de de-da-da-

da-da-da-da" and the bull-fighters march in, but where they are marching, or why, and what this has to do with the jam in which Don Jose finds himself, or what those two tricks, Micaela and Carmen, are up to at the moment just doesn't seem to come back to me except that it is definite that everybody is heading for trouble. Big trouble, or it wouldn't have got to be an opera. That's what is so baffling about not being able to remember.

It must all have been terribly important for them to have engaged all those bull fiddle and kettle drum players, castanet clickers, first and second violins, trumpets, French horns, flutes, oboes and bassoons, costumes, lights and scenery and famous stars, and put the thing on at the Metropolitan or Covent Garden, and charge 12 to 14 bucks a throw for seats to go inside and see it happen. For that amount of money you'd want Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Alexander and the story of the flood, all rolled into one, and here it's just about these four people and you can't even recall what it was.

There's a lot of killing at the end, but there again you're speculating and playing the form. You don't really know. There's always a killing at the end of an opera, timed usually for an 11:10 carriage call, other-

wise they might go on and on until five or six in the morning and never know when to stop. The idea in opera is never to solve anybody's troubles, but just to lead the characters deeper and deeper into jams until 11 o'clock when out come the shivs, the principals begin collapsing all over the stage in various degrees of ventilation and the audience starts reaching for its wraps.

Two Are Left

I SUPPOSE Escamillo gets a "hiss" from a bull who up to this point has taken no part in the story but could be brought in conveniently at the end to knock him off offstage, while Don Jose could stand to Carmen right out in front of everybody, giving us two down and two to go.

But this leaves us stuck with Don Jose and Micaela still alive and now we're really in trouble because I don't think those two were ever sore at one another in the story. Unless someone fixes their wagons, they are quite likely to stay up there on the stage and sing all night, particularly Don Jose who is a tenor and something of a showoff.

Well, you have a go at it, because that's all I can remember. Maybe it just wasn't such a hot story to begin with...

HERE'S THE PITCH

How To Squeeze Out Of A Tight Spot

By VIC RASCHI

New York Yankees

A PITCHER in a tight spot attempts to make the batter hit the ball on the ground.

He is looking for a double play. A low curve or sinker usually will do the trick.

With the infield in, the pitcher has to make the batter hit the ball on the ground, so he pitches low stuff.

With a man on first, fans often misunderstand why a pitcher throws to the base. Usually the throw is made not to pick off the runner, but to keep him close to the bag. The pitcher glances over his shoulder to watch the runner's lead, it being essential to keep him from getting the jump.

This facilitates double plays, and many times keeps the runner from going from first to third on a single.

It helps the catcher to throw out the runner on an attempted steal.

The timing and motion of a pitcher are pleasing to watch, and so important. The accomplished pitcher releases the ball at the peak of his stride, is moving forward when the ball leaves his hand.

Note the follow through. In the case of a right-handed pitcher, the right arm comes down as the right leg goes up in one continuous motion.

PITCHER FIFTH INFELDER

When the leg comes down, the pitcher should be perfectly balanced, and ready with feet spread to move in either direction to field a batted ball.

Some right-hand pitchers are headed for first base after completing their follow-through. Conversely, the left-hander is tipped toward third base, and off balance. These pitchers are not in position to go after batted balls, or to protect themselves.

Most balls hit through the box go for base hits, which is why the pitcher should be the fifth infielder.

The pitcher covers first on balls fielded by either the first or second baseman, where neither is in a position to get to the base.

He covers first on hits to right or centre field, the first baseman moving to the centre of the diamond in order to be ready for a cut-off play.

With first or second or both occupied, the pitcher covers third if the third baseman has to come in to field the ball. This prevents the runner from going from first to third.

Backing up first, third and the plate, the pitcher has to know ahead of time what to do.

If he backs up the player taking the throw too closely, and the ball gets by the man it is thrown to, it is likely to slip by him, too.

With men on first and second,



VIC RASCHI—Loading up.

or with the bases full, the pitcher enjoying a substantial lead backs up third base, where the play is most likely to be. A run or runs are permitted to score on the hit. The idea is to keep the runner farthest removed from the plate from advancing, and to get somebody out.

Usually the pitcher lets the catcher call the pitches, but there are times when he will shake him off, sometimes just to put additional doubt in the batter's mind.

Conversations between pitcher and catcher can be for dozens of reasons. In most cases the pitcher is probably working too fast, and the catcher wants to slow him down, relieve the tension of a gripping situation.

Once in a World Series game, the immortal first baseman, Lou Gehrig, walked over to the great Red Ruffing, and asked him what town he was in.

WILL LIFT FOG

Fogs will hold no terror for incoming pilots to airports when the new thermal dispersal system is used. Burning diesel oil will permit the heat to "lift" the fogs to a high enough ceiling to permit clear visibility of the runways.



At Drug Store and Pet Shop

Women Form 'Cold Stove' League

BASEBALL WIDOWS, ARISE!

Join with film and radio comedienne Gracie Allen, who has organized the summer Cold Stove League.

"We're competing with the men's winter Hot Stove League," said Gracie. "Let the men have their innings. What we want is our outings."

Frankly, she added, she doesn't see what her husband, George Burns, or any other man, sees in baseball.

"He took me to a game once with Bob Cobb, of the Brown Derby, who's also vice-president of the Hollywood Stars team," she said. "I wanted to ask questions, but George just kept yelling, 'Watch the old horsehide! I never saw a horse all evening. So silly!'"

Abandoned on the summer evenings when the floodlights glare on Gilmore Field, Gracie and her friends, including Dorothy Lamour and Gail Patrick, founded the Cold Stove League.

RULES SIMPLE

The rules are simple. Its members never:

1. Discuss diamonds unless they can wear 'em.

2. Listen to frivolous talk about old bats.

3. Mention runs unless they're in stockings.

4. Speak of flies you can't stop with DDT.

5. Have traffic with bleachers except in the hands of hair-dressers.

And they don't hang around



ON THE AIR, Gracie Allen and George Burns play on the same team—but when it comes to baseball they're in different leagues.

stoves, either, in the Cold Stove League.

"When our husbands are headed for the ball game, we girls eat out in a restaurant," Gracie said. "That's as it should be. No housewife ought to be expected to broil herself on a hot night along with a couple of lamb chops."

Men don't appreciate what they wolf down before they rush off to the baseball game anyway, she added.

"If they feel that home plate is so hot," she said, "let 'em cook on it."

Better Than Ever Floral Baskets

By LLOYD BAKER

THERE IS MORE to the flower baskets adorning Victoria's downtown street light standards than the colorful show which meets the eye. Studies and experiments are being made almost continually by the city parks department to make the baskets bright throughout the summer months.

City parks administrator Herb Warren, and his head nurseryman, at Beacon Hill Park Horace Lindsay, have the baskets perfected, almost. But this does not mean the experiments won't be continued.

The gardeners have worked out combinations of plants for the baskets to make them showy continually. As one flower withers and dies, another is throwing color to take its place. And the brightness is there from June until September.

Messrs. Warren and Lindsay are proud of their accomplishments, and rightly so. This year's basket display is the best yet, and there are possibilities it will be even better next year, as the result of the experimenting already mentioned.

Advice From Kew

The two park men check all types of materials known, have gone as far as the famous botanical Kew Gardens in London (by mail, of course) to gather information.

They weed out the plants they know, for a fact, won't thrive in baskets. And they plant experimental baskets with different combinations of materials to see how they fare.

There are a dozen and one things which might make them unsuitable for the cheerful standard displays.

One flower might not get along with another; the two might clash at blossom time; another might not be hardy enough to withstand the elements (soft, succulent plants break in the breeze); one might not have the roots to keep it in its place.

A lot of the material being used in the downtown baskets is unorthodox. The two most common plants for flower baskets

are geraniums and lobelia, but the former has been abandoned. Geraniums, says Parks Chief Warren, don't produce a profusion of bloom wanted.

Trailing geraniums are used on the outside of the baskets, though.

Something new this year, and a flower not often used in baskets, is the monkey-faced little pansy which appeals particularly to Mr. Warren who thinks of them as staring down at the passers-by below.

Unusual, too, are dwarf dahlias and snapdragons which are showing well in the experimental stage.

The flowers used are separated into two classes—early blooming and late.

One flower making a good early show is the schizanthus, also called "poor man's orchid." Others in this bracket are petunias and lobelia.

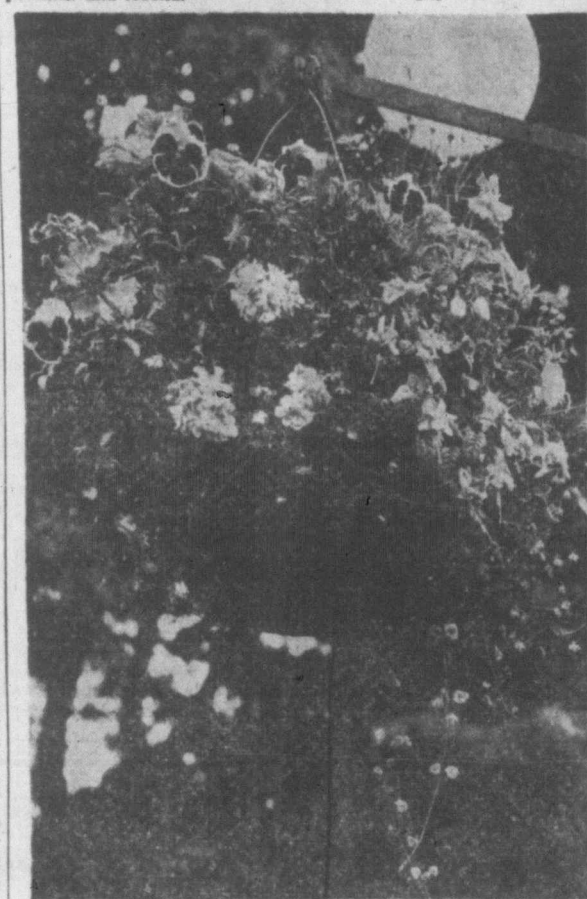
Later in the season the fuchsia, trailing geranium and coreopsis have their day.

Nasturtiums have been tried, but without much success. Experience has shown they are unable to compete with the growth of other plants.

One of the uncommon varieties, the double-scented seedless nasturtium, has stood the test and will be seen in many of the baskets.

In this case color harmony has been sacrificed for the sake of good flowering qualities. Without any seeds to produce, the double-scented concentrate all the time on throwing blossoms.

One plant outstanding this year which passed tests last season with flying colors, is viscaria in pink and blue. A half-dozen new varieties of fuchsia are popular, too.



Above is one of the experimental baskets this year with dwarf dahlias, pansies and snapdragons... unorthodox flowers in basket-growing. Test baskets hang on Douglas Street in Crystal Garden block. On the right, city gardener Jack Pearce displays initial "ingredients" of hanging baskets—wire frame with galvanized iron collar or reservoir, moss nest and painted wash basin water catcher.

How Baskets Are Made

HOW ABOUT duplicating some of the city's lamp standard flower baskets to beautify your home and garden or place of business?

Many people have, and they are sold on the idea.

Those who have taken a tip on two from Herb Warren, city parks administrator, in setting up their baskets, are sold, too, on the city system.

Warren should know. He has been in charge of the city baskets since they first appeared in 1937 when Victoria was celebrating her 75th birthday.

Here are a few of his pointers:

1. Use fairly large basket, say 15 inches wide and 12 inches deep, to give large soil capacity. When filled it will weigh up to 70 pounds, so make certain the branch of bracket to which it is fastened is sturdy.

2. To conserve moisture and reduce evaporation, use tile wash basin treated inside with roofing cement, at bottom of basket. Also a strip of galvanized iron, two inches wide, around top of basket serves as reservoir.

3. Use common moss bed inside mesh of basket to hold earth.

4. Good soil mixture is one part peat, two parts sand and seven parts average sterilized loam. Add to this two ounces agricultural lime, one ounce sulphate of ammonia, two ounces superphosphate and one ounce sulphate of potash per bushel of soil.

5. If possible prepare baskets in greenhouse in March; harden off in unexposed out-of-doors in April and May; set out in open in June.

6. Try some of these plants for bright showing: Double red geraniums (old plants often best); tagetes insignia golden gem, white allysum, trailing lobelia and nepeta, dwarf blue petunias, semi-pendulous fuchsia, Marinka.

7. Water baskets at least three times a week.



Time To Move Bearded Iris

By CECIL SOLLY

RIGHT now is the best time to set out or move Bearded Iris. Immediately after flowering has been completed, the rhizomes ripen; then the new roots develop. When these are given a chance to grow and establish themselves in new soil, the prospects of complete success are greater.

If plants are set out in fall or spring, when most other perennials are planted, it has been found that they establish themselves well, but there is a year's delay in flower production. The newly formed roots produced during the summer are damaged if iris are moved just after they have become established.

The new sorts of the bearded iris, in their hundreds of brilliant hues, as well as delicate pastel colorings are generally used in combination with late May and early June perennials. They provide material for some of the finest garden pictures of the year. A number of perennials blooming at this time form the garden's mainstay for this period, about a month.

Among the best companion flowers for the iris are: Day lilies (Hemerocallis) Pyrethrum, Oriental Poppies, Columbines and Lupins. The color combinations that may be planned are absolutely unlimited, but in general, they need an evergreen or shrub background to set them off to their best advantage.

Good Companions

SINCE IRIS BLOOM at the same time as, or right after, the Flame or Mollis Azaleas, they should be tried as a companion to this beautiful shrub as long as conditions are at all congenial.

On no account, should one be tempted to plant the new iris in the shade or even on the north side of the house. The old German or Blue Flag iris, to which many modern sorts owe their parentage, will yield its deep purple flowers profusely in shade or semi-shade but its progeny, because of the other parent's requirements, are lovers of sun and light and must have it to give a really satisfactory display.

The main reason for this need of direct sunlight is that the rhizomes must be baked by the sun during the summer. If this is not accomplished the plants are unable to mature and ripen properly and a very unsatisfactory growth is generally the result.

Best To Replant

WHEN AN IRIS makes a vigorous growth and a large clump but produces no blooms, the best treatment seems to be to dig, divide and replant. In setting out iris, the root should be reduced to a single section of the rhizome with a single fan of leaves at its end. A larger piece will not do any better, and generally not as well. When planting, half the length of the leaves should be cut off to balance the root disturbance. Great care should be taken that the string-like roots are not damaged or broken.

The thick horizontal scaly growth that is called rhizome or creeping stem, is a true stem and must be treated with care. It is the key organ and if buried too deeply, it will die. The rhizome should be planted horizontally in exactly the same manner as it was found growing.

Handle the root roots, which are string-like and hang from the rhizome, with great care. These roots are actually the part of the plant that needs the most attention in planting. An old and frequently quoted direction is worth remembering—"Plant it like a duck floating on the water." This would place the rhizome, half in, and half out of the soil.

The easiest way to set the plants is to completely remove the soil, about an inch of it, where they are to be set. Then press the rhizome down gently and spread the string-like roots carefully all around it, stretched out as far as they will reach. Then scatter soil over these roots by hand to ensure evenness and pat down and water to help firm them.

Because the string-like roots are so liable to suffer from damage, vitamin B1 should be added to the water used to enable them to recover quickly. If, a few weeks later, the rhizome should lift or sink, because of the soil movement or action caused by rooting, you must remove or add a little soil according to need.

UNHEARD AID Cleaner clothes with shorter hours at the washing machine may be in store for housewives, thanks to sound waves of such high frequency that you cannot hear them.

SPECIAL MARKER A new special ink for permanent marking of anything laboratory men may wish identity, is said to be non-fading to dry instantly, and to be available in any color.

LAZY MALE The male hummingbird never goes near its nest after the eggs are laid.



PROFESSIONAL GARDENER Frank Dwyer, formerly of New Westminster, has job of "feeding" city's flower baskets. Each is watered, rain or shine, every second night of week. Dwyer starts work at 11 p.m. and finishes at 7 the next morning. Fertilizer is put in water every two weeks. Power takeoff on tank truck pumps water up to baskets through trigger nozzle.



Garden Tips

Strawberry Beds: New strawberry beds should be prepared in late August or September. Feed complete plant food at the rate of four pounds per 100 square feet, working it into the soil. Plant rooted runners from old beds or new plants, 12 to 15 inches apart.

Perennials: As perennials finish blooming, particularly phlox, remove the tops so that they will not seed all over the garden.

Boring Insects: If flower and vegetable gardens are cleaned up properly in the fall, there should be little trouble with these pests as they winter over largely in plant residues. If borers have infested your garden this summer, be sure to rake up and destroy (preferably burn) all plant residues.

Fall Vegetable Garden: Plant such late things as radishes, spinach, leaf lettuce, turnips and mustard early this month. They should mature before frost. Sowing of carrots and beets can also be made if you like to eat them small and very tender.

Early Autumn Shows Its Golden Hand In Victoria Vista

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE WOODS this August evening are full of the magic of the season. With us here the coming of autumn is not marked by any dramatic touch such as a killing frost that sears and blackens. On the contrary we seem to pass from summer to fall as gently as the seven ages of man succeed each other.

So our autumn finds in its beginning at least much of summer. The trees are still rich in leafage; the gardens are as gay as ever with colorful flowers; indeed the roses are just coming as I write, into their second burst of flowering.

Yet standing here on the woodland path the air this evening has the familiar scent of fall, of ripening leaves and fruits. There is no sense of decay about it; that is left to winter. Now each leaf according to its species is beginning to settle up its affairs; the work of summer that has gone on so unceasingly behind the visible screen of green with all its various and lovely modifications is slowing down.

Indeed already, as clusters of yellow maple foliage show, there has come here and there the seasonal work stoppage. But generally the trees and shrubs are still green, only with a slight change of hue, a darkening of the green in the alders and the oaks.

even in a light breeze is missing. No gentle zephyr suddenly catches the leaves and sets them singing. When it is remembered that each type and pattern of leaf must respond to the wind with some difference however slight and that all are there in more or less great numbers the mind gets the idea of a great orchestra which from force of habit we are only too apt to overlook.

Sometimes in the hills where deciduous trees are not common one is suddenly struck with the sound of a gentle wind stirring a group of aspen poplars and setting them all musically whispering.

Longing Look

BY THE ROADSIDE a pair of horses, one black, the other white, stand by the fence. They nibble at a handful of grass from outside their enclosure but I fancy their hearts are set on the beautiful blue-green cabbage field that stretches away on the other side of the road and which must be tempting after the sparse dry grass of the field whose lack of verdancy is emphasized by the tall reddish black spikes of dock scattered here and there.

The "avenue" is little more

than a wagon-trail as it climbs the steep hillside to Rockland Avenue. The bed-rock that forms the backbone of Victoria crops out here and there. There is little vegetation and what there is comes largely from the neighboring gardens. Here for example is a growth of eschscholtzias or California poppies, and among their gold is a cluster of pure white ones. Among our many flower garden escapes this is honored with a place in Henry's "Flora of B.C."

Oaks That Differ

LOOKING BACK on the lowlands it is interesting to note the degree of individualism among our native Garry oaks. We are all familiar of course with the crooked and almost creeping-type found in Rocky places whose branches creep snakelike over the stony ledges.

I remember how years ago that great tree enthusiast, C. C. Pemberton, took a party of us out to see a number of specimens in the rocky terrain on the north side of Quadra Street towards Blenkinsop Road.

At the other extreme are graceful specimens that rise with straight trunks to a fine crown of leafage. Still another type has a number of leaders springing from a common base

and has usually the most densely foliated top. This variety of form is no doubt connected with the Garry oak's adaptability to almost all types of situation except the permanently wet.

While with us its home is about sea level in the south it climbs up to an elevation of 4,000 feet. It is found on our island chiefly at the south end and along the east coast as far as Nanaimo but there is said to be a small grove on Quatsino Sound.

Pioneer Plantings

ROCKLAND AVENUE is almost like a woodland avenue with its large number of fine old trees. These commemorate the tree-planting interest of the pioneers of this interesting piece of old Victoria. It is a great and perennial delight to mark the various species.

Here fine specimens may be seen of both the redwood sequoia and the big-tree sequoia. They are of course as yet in their earliest infancy one may say, for when the redwood has attained a diameter of 20 feet its age is at least 1,000 years, while a big-tree of the same size may be fully double that age.

With the rapid changes to which Victoria is now being subjected and the tendency already shown in places to cut down

trees with a certain remorselessness it is to be feared that some of these fine specimens may disappear, and it would be a very great pity.

Trees become with age monumental. There is something impressive about their longevity compared with man's brief span. A tree's life may cover many generations.

Think of that fine old Garry oak off Glendinning Road with its eight centuries or some 27 generations! In the waning light the old trees looked more mysterious than ever.

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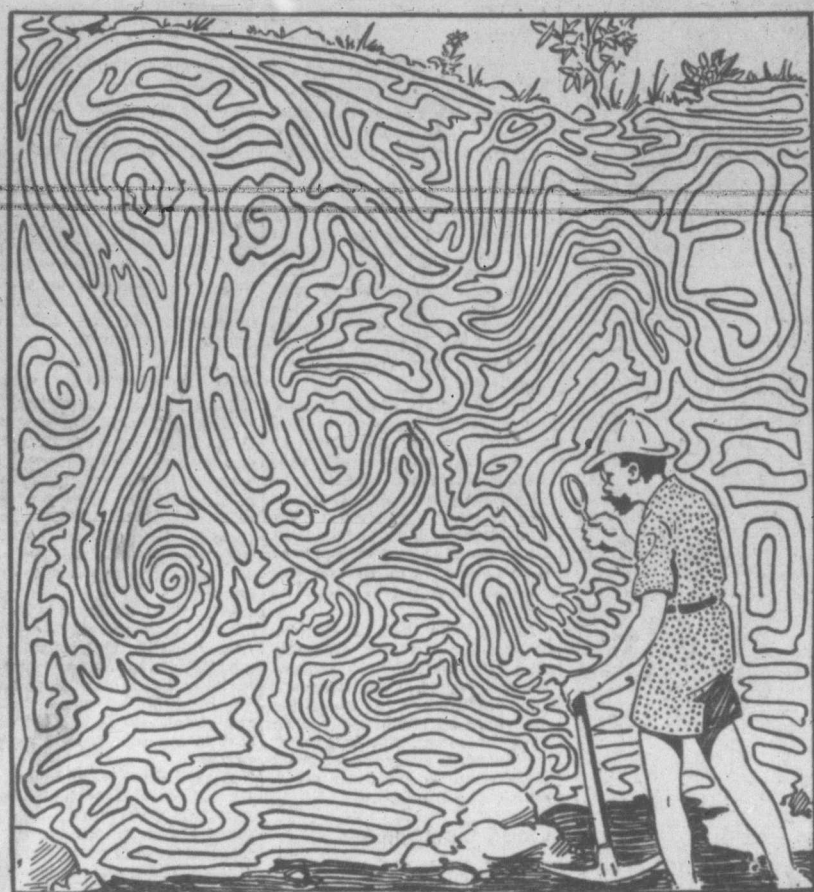
FRUIT DRINK

Here's "Apricot Pineapple Appetizer" you can make in double quick time. It's made with luscious apricot whole fruit nectar accented with pineapple juice and lemon juice to give it a tropical touch.

Apricot Pineapple Appetizer 1½ cups apricot whole fruit nectar, ½ cup pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Blend fruit juices and chill. Serve in small glasses. Serves 4.

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

There's A Dinosaur To Be Discovered



PROFESSOR G. OLAGER, head of the Department of Paleontology of the Jonesonian Institute, is being congratulated by his colleagues on his discovery of a hitherto unknown fossil, the Dinosaur Brakkerdishes. He discovered the petrified remains of this prehistoric monster while exploring the bed of an ancient river.

It required great skill on the professor's part to detect the outline of this extinct creature through all the cracks and crevices of the exposed strata. To get a better idea of the problem, the puzzler is shown a drawing of the rock as it appeared to the professor.

See how quickly you can trace the outline of the dinosaur. There is only one line in the entire maze, which is continuous throughout. All the others have a break. Locate this line and fill in solid the area it encloses and you will have bagged your first dinosaur.

FIGURE IT OUT

Starting with the figure 1, draw 12 straight lines that go through EVERY number shown. The second must start where the first ends, third where the second ends, etc. Any direction may be taken, provided the line is straight. Lines may be crossed out none may be drawn over twice. The last line must end with 7.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49

Bottom: One way is to draw lines from number to number as follows: 1-10, 10-20, 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-60, 60-70, 70-80, 80-90, 90-100, 100-110, 110-120, 120-130, 130-140, 140-150, 150-160, 160-170, 170-180, 180-190, 190-200, 200-210, 210-220, 220-230, 230-240, 240-250, 250-260, 260-270, 270-280, 280-290, 290-300, 300-310, 310-320, 320-330, 330-340, 340-350, 350-360, 360-370, 370-380, 380-390, 390-400, 400-410, 410-420, 420-430, 430-440, 440-450, 450-460, 460-470, 470-480, 480-490, 490-500, 500-510, 510-520, 520-530, 530-540, 540-550, 550-560, 560-570, 570-580, 580-590, 590-600, 600-610, 610-620, 620-630, 630-640, 640-650, 650-660, 660-670, 670-680, 680-690, 690-700, 700-710, 710-720, 720-730, 730-740, 740-750, 750-760, 760-770, 770-780, 780-790, 790-800, 800-810, 810-820, 820-830, 830-840, 840-850, 850-860, 860-870, 870-880, 880-890, 890-900, 900-910, 910-920, 920-930, 930-940, 940-950, 950-960, 960-970, 970-980, 980-990, 990-1000, 1000-1010, 1010-1020, 1020-1030, 1030-1040, 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Oregon Miss Appears Cinch For Canadian Golf Crown



Crippled Vet Beaten

Frank W. Chase (right) appears pensive after being taken into custody by police at Montezano, Wash., in connection with torturing and beating of his stepson, Henry Chum, 29 (left), a one-legged air force veteran. The scars on Chum's body are plainly visible. Police said Chase confessed the beatings over a period of 18 months, said the motive had something to do with an insurance policy. (NEA Telephoto)

Wolves Grab Lead In First League Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers today took a one-point lead in the Football Association's First Division, with a 2-1 victory over Newcastle United.

Pye and Forbes were the scorers for the Wolves, last year's Football Association Cup winners. Fifteen minutes before the end of the game, Lowrie, Newcastle's international inside left, was ordered off the field by the referee for misbehavior.

In London's top game of the day, Derby County won their first victory of the season by whipping Chelsea, 2-1. The teams were tied at one goal apiece until three minutes from the end when the County's high-priced inside forward, Billy Steel, manoeuvred a winning goal shot by his left-wing partner, Broome.

At Liverpool a crowd of 70,000 watched the two hometown clubs, Everton and Liverpool, battle to a scoreless tie.

In the Second Division, Blackburn Rovers held their unde-

feated spot at the top of the standing with a 3-2 victory over Tottenham Hotspur, who went down to their first loss of the season. The Rovers' odd goal was a stroke of luck—Ramsey of the Spurs knocked the ball into his own net.

At Barnsley, West Ham United scored one of the quickest goals ever registered in league football. Bainbridge, the visitors' outside left, netted in 10 seconds after the opening whistle.

Another quick-scoring feat occurred at Bournemouth. Teamsters Rovers scored twice within 60 seconds midway through the first half in their game with New Brighton. The Rovers won 2-1 in the Third Division north match.

In Scotland, the Rangers established themselves in the league-cup leadership with a 2-0 win over runner-up Celtic. Findlay and Waddell were the scorers for Rangers.

(Complete soccer results, page 2.)

Longden Wins Opening Race In Old Country

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Johnny Longden, North American champion jockey, won his first race in Europe by 10 lengths today, at the Curragh Race Track.

His mount, Pink Larkspur, a 5 to 1 shot, ran clean away from the 2 to 1 favorite, Beau Sabreur.

Longden also finished in the money in his next two races. He was second on Shining Bright in the Goff Selling Plate, and in a dead heat for third on Hyacinth Girl in the Rockingham Handicap.

He received his clearance papers only a few hours before racing began. A message was telephoned to his London hotel to have them rushed by air to Dublin. The papers, from the American Jockey Club, enabled

him to obtain a license to ride under Irish Turf Club rules.

Longden, 36, was born in Wakefield, England, but never rode in Europe while rolling up more victories than any other jockey in North America. He used to live in Taber, Alta.

Lanier, Martin Drop Lawsuits

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Lanier and Fred Martin, former Mexican Leaguers who are back with St. Louis Cardinals, have agreed to stop their \$2,500,000 suit against organized baseball.

Cardinal owner Fred Saigh, announcing the decision by the two pitchers, said "I want to pay tribute to the very generous attitude of these boys."

Their suit attacking baseball's reserve clause recently had been given priority on the fall docket in Federal District Court here.

The players filed the suit last March while serving the third year of the five-year blanket suspension imposed by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler on all players who jumped to the Mexican League.

They rejoined the Cardinals soon after Chandler lifted the ban last June.

The one remaining test case involving organized baseball's reserve clause is the suit brought by Danny Gardella, former New York Giant outfielder.

Need Rainfall

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's forest fire picture remained grim today though most dangerous outbreaks were temporarily under control. Officials of Quebec forest protection service said a one-inch rainfall is needed to remove the threat created by three weeks' of drought.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 49 **** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1949—36 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Clear today and Sunday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 52; high Sunday, 69.

Today's Sports

Racing At Vancouver

— Selections —

By CENTAUR

By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE—

Ned's Pride

Jazz Lady

Hi Duke

Sun Vell

Best Dressed

Bohpara

THIRD RACE—

Janet M

Ma's Boy

Information

FOURTH RACE—

Game Time

Tangle

Kama

FIFTH RACE—

Valley Band

Lahodan

SIXTH RACE—

Susans Agent

Nalod

Worth Silver

SEVENTH RACE—

Barnton

Pinworth

His Brother

EIGHTH RACE—

Hazelgreen

Joe Burger

Pretty Sweet

SUB RACE—

Fountain Girl

Ever Pretty

Judy J

BEST BET—BIB B

FIRST RACE—

Hi Duke

Jazz Lady

Lady A.A.

SECOND RACE—

Brilliant Help

Best Dressed

Kelowna Belle

THIRD RACE—

Janet M

Ma's Boy

Be Frank

FOURTH RACE—

Tangle

Game Time

Leo's Boy

FIFTH RACE—

Valley Band

Gold Pebble

SIXTH RACE—

Lamouche

Nalod

Susans Agent

SEVENTH RACE—

Pinworth

His Brother

Barnton

EIGHTH RACE—

Lamohr

Hazelgreen

SUB RACE—

Celtic Flash

Nig G

Fountain Girl

BEST BET—Lamouche.

Overnight Entries

First Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Brooklyn, Cards Both Win; Musial Gets Two Homers

BROOKLYN (AP) — Home runs by Carl Furillo and Billy Cox featured a six-run sixth inning rally today that gave Brooklyn Dodgers a 6 to 1 triumph over Chicago Cubs. The first two runs of the uprising scored when Hank Sauer misjudged Jackie Robinson's fly ball, the ball falling for a double.

Chicago 1 9 2
Brooklyn 6 9 0
Hacker, Chipman (6); Roe and Campanella.

TRIPLE PLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial poled two home runs, Chuck Diering and Enos Slaughter one each and St. Louis Cardinals came up with a triple play to squash New York Giants 5 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader today. The triple play, fifth in the National League this year, was the Cards' second while Musial's homers boosted his output to 25.

St. Louis 5 8 2
New York 2 8 1
Martin and D. Rice; Koslo and Westrum.

Other scores:
Pittsburgh 8 9 0
Philadelphia 2 8 5
Boston 4 9 1
Cleveland 0 2 0
Wynne and Silvers; Wynn, Gromek (8) and Hegan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4 9 1
Cleveland 0 2 0
Wynne and Silvers; Wynn, Gromek (8) and Hegan.

Alberta Oil Leases Bring \$2,824,528

EDMONTON (CP) — In the wake of payment Thursday of \$2,800,000 for sale of petroleum and natural gas leases on 23 sections of land in the Redwater field, the Alberta government today announced that an additional \$24,528.80 has been added to the kitty.

The cash represents the price paid by three groups for oil and natural gas leases on parcels of land in the north and central sections of the province.

Highest bidder was Socovyn Vacuum Exploration Co. Ltd., which paid a total of \$14,348.50 for three sections of land about 30 miles southeast of Red Deer, and almost due east of Olds.

The Anglo-Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. paid a total of \$7,680 for two sections of land near Lindberg, 25 miles west of the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary. F. J. Fears paid \$2,500 for one-quarter section of land about 25 miles southwest of Wetaskiwin, Alta.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Rugby League matches today:

Bradford 17, Batley 7.
Castleford 12, Keighley 8.
Dewsbury 17, Featherstone Rovers 8.
Halifax 20, York 6.
Hull 17, Leeds 15.
Hunslet 7, Huddersfield 10.
Wakefield Trinity 14, Hull Kingston Rovers 10.
Lancashire Cup (first leg):
Belmont Rovers 14, Rochdale Hornets 2.
Liverpool Stanley 8, Leigh 4.
Salford 4, Warrington 22.
St. Helens 6, Workington Town 7.
Whitehaven 3, Barrow 2.
Widnes 11, Barrow 4.
Wigan 14, Oldham 4.

Mother Falls; Baby Dies

WATERLOO, Ind. (AP) — A month-old baby, Thomas Edward Thomson, died because his mother, Mrs. Roger Thomson, collapsed while holding the baby and fell on the child, suffocating him, coroners C. B. Hathaway said today.

RUSTY RILEY



Has Commanding Lead As Final 18 Holes Open

By GEORGE BRIMMELL
VANCOUVER (CP) — Grace Demoss of Corvallis, Ore., went into the final 18 holes of the 36-hole Canadian Ladies' Open Golf championship today with a commanding four-hole lead over Mrs. Marian Herron of Portland, Ore.

Still hitting with consistent sub-par golf, which characterized her sweeping victories on her way to the finals, Miss Demoss was four under Capilano's rolling course par 37-37-74 for her morning round.

Mrs. Herron, who was never ahead in the initial 18 today, required a 41-37-78.

Weather conditions were perfect, but the gallery watching the final match was small.

Miss Demoss, Arizona State champion, took the first hole today with a birdie four, and they halved the second with birds.

Grace took the third with a par five, when Mrs. Herron's second shot found a bunker and she wound up with a two-over-par seven.

They halved the eighth with par fours, when Grace missed a six-foot putt and both needed one-over-par fours on the ninth.

Miss Demoss missed a short putt on this hole, too.

Miss Demoss tightened up her putting on the 10th and 11th and birdied both hole. Mrs. Herron could do no better than par on either hole and the popular Grace went to the 12th five up and four under par.

She has shot by long odds the hottest golf of the tournament to date.

Winnipeggers Win Swims At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Winnipeg swimmers today captured both the men's and women's Canadian open mile at the Canadian National Exhibition.

George Bevan, 16, of Winnipeg Y tankers took his event in 25 minutes and 6.10ths seconds. Nineteen-year-old Vivian King of Winnipeg Y.W.C.A. finished in 26.12.

William Ross of Toronto finished second in the men's event, followed by Greg Titus of Yarmouth, N.S., representing McGill University of Montreal.

Mrs. Matson Wins Consolation Golf

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. H. T. Matson of Victoria, defeated Paddy Arnold of Calgary, 2 up on the 18th to win the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf championship flight consolation.

Mrs. Matson fired a 41-46-87 medal round to defeat Miss Arnold, Alberta provincial champion.

Two Die In Crash

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Two Hamilton youths were killed and two others injured today when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control and rolled over on the shelf for four years.

A slight bow of a tendon stopped George this time—for keeps.

China Nationalists Claim Recapture Of Three Key Towns

CANTON (AP) — The Nationalists have counter-attacked and recaptured three key towns just outside the Kwangtung Province border in an arc 140 miles northeast of Canton, private reports said tonight.

(The communist radio claimed meanwhile the Red Army had captured Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, in China's far northwest. It said the city fell Friday.)

The three towns reported retaken by the Nationalists in southwestern Kiangsi Province are Kienan, Lungnan and Tingnan. They had been designated by one-eyed Red Gen. Liu Po-cheng as springboards for a drive on Kungong, 125 miles north of Canton.

Kungong is on the Canton-Hankow Railway. Its capture by the Reds would cut off the Nationalist central China defence bastion of Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton in Hunan Province.

Red forces farther north of Hengyang have returned to the offensive after being shoved back by the Nationalists and have made new gains, the defence ministry admitted.

(See earlier story, "Nationalists Admit," page 12.)

Dock Strike Peace Talks At Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Prospects perked up today for a resumption of peace talks in Hawaii's paralyzing dock strike, now in its 119th day.

Federal mediator George Hillenbrand announced he would ask the striking C.I.O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to resume negotiations with the seven struck stevedoring firms.

Harry Bridges, union president, arrived back in Hawaii by plane Friday night from San Francisco. That apparently is the signal for a resumption of activity around the peace table.